Brigham Young University • Provo, Utah • Monday, October 28, 2002

The Daily Universe

Let There Be Light

eeping up with the fashion times

kout clothing evolves with trends

See Page 7

ON A ROLL

Women's soccer one step closer to championship

See Page 10

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

ing to a study comparing BYU dating trends with national dating trends on college campuses, the goals of most students is to get married. BYU is ahead of the al average when it comes to working on this goal. BYU students average 15 traditional dates a semester, while other colleges reported six during their college stay.

BYU students ahead of the dating game

By JULENE THOMPSON

BYU students are dating fools compared to a national study.

A Brigham Young University professor took a lead off a national survey that showed most college-age students only go out on six traditional dates during the course of their college stay.

The results of the survey conducted by Bruce Chadwick, a BYU professor in the Sociology Department, showed that BYU men and women go on 15 traditional dates in a semester.

"The study lamented the disappearance of a dating culture on campus," Chadwick said. "Young women now hang out in mixed groups, and hook up with young men. Hooking up generally involves alcohol and sex."

Last year, the Independent Women's Forum, based in Arlington, Va., conducted a study called: Hooking Up, Hanging Out, and Hoping for Mr. Right — College Women on Dating and Mating Today.

Three-fourths of the women in the study agreed that a "hook up" is "when a girl and guy get together for a physical encounter and don't necessarily expect anything further."

Kate Kennedy, campus projects manager of the IWF, planned the national study to help college students see how they are dating.

"It's a rebuke of the sexual revolution in many ways," she said. "We are the most sexually free people in the world and it's not leading to happiness."

See DATING on Page 3

rosecutors vying for first crack at sniper trial

Vashington area officials call for ial in area with toughest penalty

Associated Press

CKVILLE, Md. — With several ictions positioning for first crack secuting two suspects in the deadly ington-area sniper attacks, a num- officials said Sunday that the deci- will come down to which can prom- e toughest penalty.

e said there was "not as much ration" coming from Maryland, e murder charges related to six of 3 shootings were filed last week, ared to the other jurisdictions.

ficials in Virginia, where three peo- ere killed, also ed to fire es against the cts Monday.

Justice rtment offi- speaking on tion of ymity, said ay that discus- among the us jurisdic- including the al government, went on throughout eekend and "the situation is still "

hen it comes to penalties, though, land "comes in dead last" in terms e strength of its law on the death ty, the official said. "You can't that the Maryland death penalty is ger than the federal or (other) state lictions."

e top elected official in Maryland's gomery County, where the rampage n Oct. 2, told The Associated Press nday that prosecutors should present a "unified front" in bringing the case to the toughest venue.

"Wherever the case is strongest, with the stiffest penalties, that's where they need to go," Montgomery County Executive Douglas Duncan said.

Virginia Attorney General Jerry Kilgore, speaking on "Fox News Sunday," said, "If we answer all the questions, it will be Virginia."

"You know, we have the death penalty for both parties. We can try this juvenile as an adult and subject him to the death penalty, and we can move quickly," he said.

The Virginia charges being filed Monday against suspects John Allen Muhammad, 41, and teen-ager John Lee Malvo will cover two woundings and at least two of the three killings committed there.

William Neely, the prosecutor in Spotsylvania County, Va., said he will seek the death penalty for Muhammad. Malvo, believed to be 17, also could face death under state law, but Neely said his sentence would depend on his role in the shootings.

Virginia and Alabama — where the pair are charged with killing a woman at a liquor store in September — allow the death penalty for crimes committed at age 17. Malvo would be one year too

See SNIPER on Page 3

> "Wherever the case is strongest, with the stiffest penalties, that's where they need to go."
>
> **Douglas Duncan**
> Montgomery County Executive

Charter schools changing education

Utah charter schools to get more than $2 million in federal funds this year

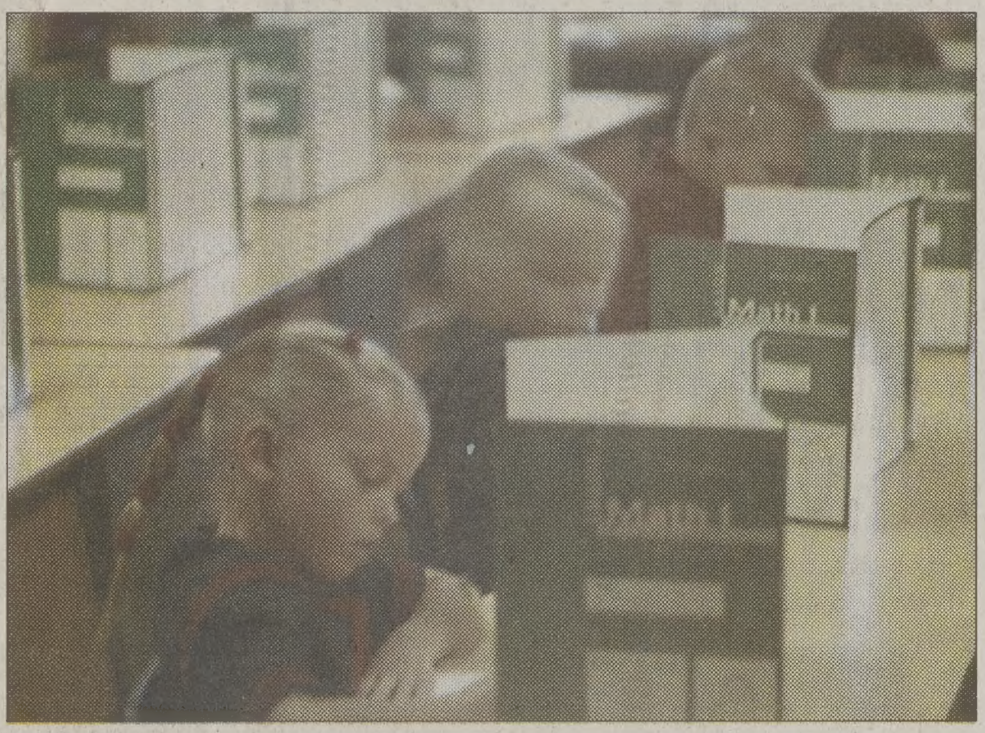

Photo by Phil Copeland

First-grader Siera Squires studies math at the John Hancock Charter School in Pleasant Grove.

By CALLIE BUYS

John Hancock Charter School secretary Mrs. Elmer does more than answer telephones. She also files finance reports, puts Band-aids on scraped knees and unclogs leaky toilets.

Elmer illustrates the small-school charm and complex financial dilemma charter schools face.

"You wear many hats when you are in a charter school," said Julie Adamic, director and co-founder of the John Hancock Charter School in Pleasant Grove.

Adamic also fills multiple roles to save money in the new school. Last week, she substituted a sixth-grade class in addition to her normal administrative responsibilities.

"You fill in where needed," she said. "You just have to be flexible."

John Hancock is one of two charter schools that opened in Utah County this fall.

The school, which operates from the old American Heritage School this year, will move next year.

The school board wants to build a facility in Highland, but cannot proceed for at least a month.

After a debate at the Highland City Council meeting Tuesday, the council voted to revisit John Hancock's request for a conditional use permit at the Nov. 17 meeting.

Utah County's other charter school, Timpanogos Academy, plans to own its school building in Lindon in three years.

Adamic said many people do not understand charter schools, which approach education differently than regular public schools.

Students at the Utah County charter schools wear uniforms each day. At John Hancock, students stand to greet visitors in class.

Both charter schools teach "core knowledge," which includes a grade-by-grade learning program.

"Basically we make sure that every child is taught the curriculum, no matter what their status is — whether they are a gifted child or a disabled child," said Timpanogos Academy principal Errol Porter.

Both schools operate at the full capacity of students allowed by

See CHARTER on Page 3

By CALLIE BUYS

Days after Utah educators evaluated the state's growing charter school program, the U.S. Department of Education announced more than $2 million in federal grants to go to Utah charter schools this year.

Thirty-five states, including Utah, will receive part of the $198 million package designated to help set up, develop and expand charter schools across the nation.

"Charter schools are a critically important part of the education landscape in this country," U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige said in a news release. "Thanks to charter schools, more parents have more choices than ever before."

The Department of Education reports that approximately 2,400 charter schools operate this school year in 38 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Approximately 1,400 students in Utah attend charter schools, according to a report by the Center for the School of the Future at Utah State University.

The 129-page report, released at the Utah State Board of Education meeting Oct. 4, assesses strengths and weaknesses of Utah's original charter schools.

Utah currently has 12 charter schools, with another set to open in January 2003. The report only evaluates the initial eight schools allowed by Utah's original charter law.

Elementary school students in charter schools generally outscored their local school district peers on standardized tests, according to the report.

Students at secondary charter schools scored lower on standardized tests than students in local school districts; however, three of the four secondary charter schools serve at-risk youth populations, said Patricia Bradley, planning and education programs coordinator for the Utah State Office of Education.

Information in the report didn't surprise Bradley.

"Where (charter) schools are having difficulty, public schools everywhere are having difficulty," she said.

Report authors suggested that the state establish measurable goals for charter schools,

See FUNDING on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
P.M. showers.
High 51, low 31

TUESDAY
Scattered showers
High 45, low 33

YESTERDAY
High 55, low 33, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.00"
Month to date: 1.27"
Year to date: 8.62"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

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Offices
Offices 5538 WSC -- BYU
Provo, Utah 84602
News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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BRIEFING

The world is our campus

AP photo

Kristin VanAmber, right, and her husband, Jon, second from right, link arms with other anti-war protesters, Saturday, as they wear photos in memory of Sen. Paul Wellstone on the steps of the State Capitol in St. Paul, Minn. A vote against war was Wellstone's first major vote in the Senate when he arrived in 1991, and a vote against war in Iraq was his last major vote before his death, Friday.

Mondale may replace Wellstone on Minnesota ballot

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Paul Wellstone's oldest son has urged former Vice President Walter Mondale to step in as his late father's replacement on the Nov. 5 ballot, Democratic leaders said Sunday.

The state party's top official said the family's wishes will be a major factor in Mondale's decision.

Mike Erlandson, chairman of the state's Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party, said David Wellstone asked Mondale to run in his father's place. He and other surviving family members weren't immediately available to comment, the late senator's campaign staff said.

A group of up to 875 Minnesota Democrats will meet Wednesday to officially choose the substitute candidate for Wellstone, who died Friday in a plane crash.

Erlandson refused to say whether Mondale would be the nominee, although he has said the family's choice would weigh heavily in the decision. He said he believes Mondale will run if nominated.

If Democrats succeed in drafting Mondale, it will give them a powerhouse candidate for a six-day campaign against Republican Norm Coleman, the former St. Paul mayor who entered the race at the urging of President Bush. The race had been tight between Coleman and Wellstone and was a top target of Republicans trying to regain control of the Senate.

State Republican officials have said they would attempt to cast a Mondale-Coleman race as a choice between a reluctant placeholder and someone who is eager to do the work.

Suicide bomber kills three

ARIEL, West Bank (AP) — A Palestinian attacker killed three Israeli soldiers and himself Sunday when his bomb detonated in a struggle with soldiers at a gas station just outside the West Bank Jewish settlement of Ariel.

The assailant came from the nearby city of Nablus — a city kept by Israel's military under strict curfew for months in a bid to stop Palestinian attackers from slipping out and reaching Israeli targets.

In Nablus, Israeli troops shot dead two armed Palestinians several hours after the bomb attack, though the two sides disagreed on the circumstances. The army said soldiers were attempting to make arrests when they came under fire and shot back, killing the pair. Palestinian witnesses said soldiers killed the two men, both known militants, and then fled in an unmarked van.

The violence came as the Israelis and Palestinians tried to resolve their own political dramas.

■

Captives freed in Moscow

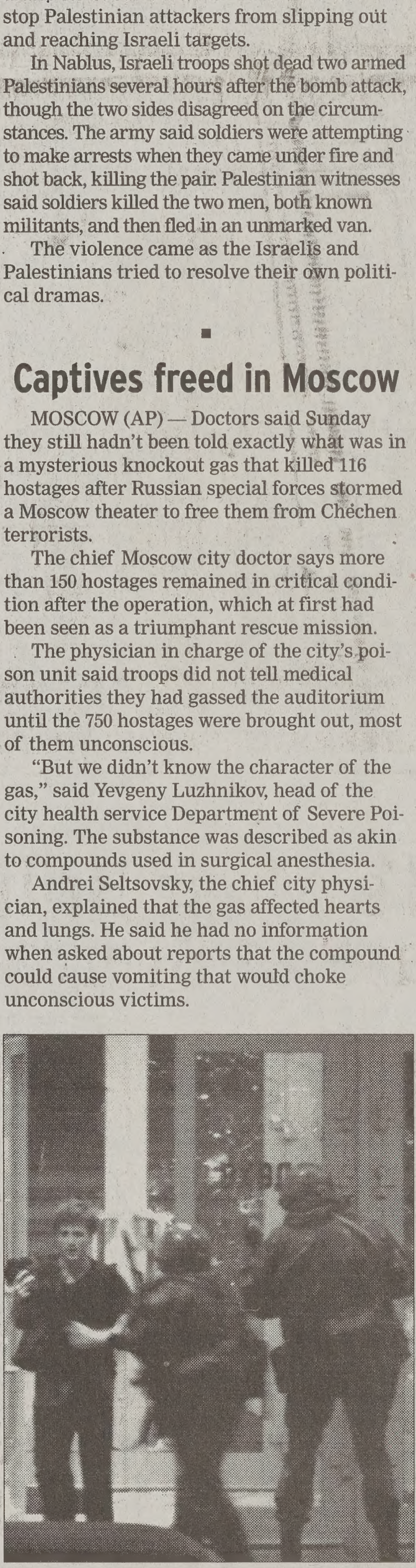
MOSCOW (AP) — Doctors said Sunday they still hadn't been told exactly what was in a mysterious knockout gas that killed 116 hostages after Russian special forces stormed a Moscow theater to free them from Chechen terrorists.

The chief Moscow city doctor says more than 150 hostages remained in critical condition after the operation, which at first had been seen as a triumphant rescue mission.

The physician in charge of the city's poison unit said troops did not tell medical authorities they had gassed the auditorium until the 750 hostages were brought out, most of them unconscious.

"But we didn't know the character of the gas," said Yevgeny Luzhnikov, head of the city health service Department of Severe Poisoning. The substance was described as akin to compounds used in surgical anesthesia.

Andrei Seltsovsky, the chief city physician, explained that the gas affected hearts and lungs. He said he had no information when asked about reports that the compound could cause vomiting that would choke unconscious victims.



AP photo

Special forces officers enter the Moscow theater, Sunday, where hundreds of hostages were being held by Chechen rebels. Special forces troops took control of the theater Saturday, killing the Chechen leader and freeing captives.

AP photo

MURKY WATERS

People walk past floating debris, Saturday, along the beach in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Kenna, once a Category 5 hurricane with 160 mph winds, pummeled Puerto Vallarta as it passed by offshore on Friday.

Trains collide; 8 killed

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — An express train rammed into a stationary train in eastern Bangladesh early Sunday, killing at least eight people and injuring at least 50 others, railway officials said.

The express was traveling from the southeastern port city of Chittagong to northeastern Sylhet when it smashed into the train stopped at Azampur station in Brammanbaria district, 50 miles east of the capital, Dhaka.

The stationary train was journeying in the opposite direction of the express train on the same route. Both trains are known as the Rising Sun.

Rescuers recovered eight bodies from the wreckage of five train cars that were forced off the tracks, said an official at the scene of the accident.

Many of the injured were hospitalized, said an official at the Dhaka office of state-run Bangladesh Railway.

■

Bush gains APEC support

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP) — A weekend of urgent diplomacy produced some modest gains for President Bush, although he left this resort Sunday with a string of disappointments in his bid to disarm North Korea and Iraq.

The two-day Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum yielded the United States a show of unity against North Korea's nuclear weapons program, a fresh round of promises to combat terrorism and a valuable opportunity to lobby 21 Asian leaders on Iraq.

But Bush's toughest challenges went unmet.

Many Asian leaders still reject Bush's zero-tolerance approach to Iraq, and administration officials grimly acknowledged that a strong U.N. resolution to force Saddam Hussein to disarm may elude them this week.

South Korea and Japan still oppose Bush's isolation policy for North Korea.

U.S. officials still have reason to question the commitment of Muslim-dominated Pacific Rim nations to the war against terrorism.

And APEC, created by the first Bush administration to liberalize trade, became a forum for Asian leaders to accuse the second Bush White House of protectionist practices.

Four shot, two dea
in teen's shooting sp

Associated Press

SALLISAW, Okla. — A teenager apparently upset by complaints about his driving shot four neighbors, including a 2-year-old girl, then went on a 20-mile shooting spree, apparently targeting people at random, police said. Two of the victims died.

Daniel Fears, 18, was arrested after losing control of his pickup truck and crashing near a police roadblock, authorities said. As police cars surrounded him, he threw out a 20-gauge shotgun and surrendered, said Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation spokeswoman Kym Koch.

Authorities hadn't determined a motive for the Saturday rampage, but police said they believed Fears became angry when a neighbor scolded him for driving recklessly in the middle-class neighborhood.

"A man got onto him for driving erratically because he said he almost hit some kids," Koch said.

Fears was to be arraigned Monday on two charges of first-degree murder, said Sequoyah County District Attorney Diane Barker-Harrold. She said prosecutors hadn't decided if they will seek the death penalty.

Some people in Sallisaw wondered if Fears was
the sniper attacks in
ington area.

"I think it's a copy
said Camellia Conley,
ee at a Sallisaw hotel.
a rebel without a caus
always a loner, and alw
black trench coat."

Koch said such s
was premature. "It's w
ly to say it's a copyc
said.

Fears was descri
polite student who wo
time at a Wal-Mart
lived with his mother i
a town of about 8,000 p
the Oklahoma-Arkan
line.

On Saturday, after
Greg Caughman com
Fears about his driv
broke into his father's
stole a shotgun, Koch s

Police say he then s
man, who was in a ne
hitting the man in the
in the neck, and woun
year-old daughter, wh
ting in a truck nearby.
hospitalized.

Fears then shot t
neighbors, Patsy and E
Patsy Wells, hit in the
leg, died. Her husband
the chest and was hosp
fair condition Sunday.

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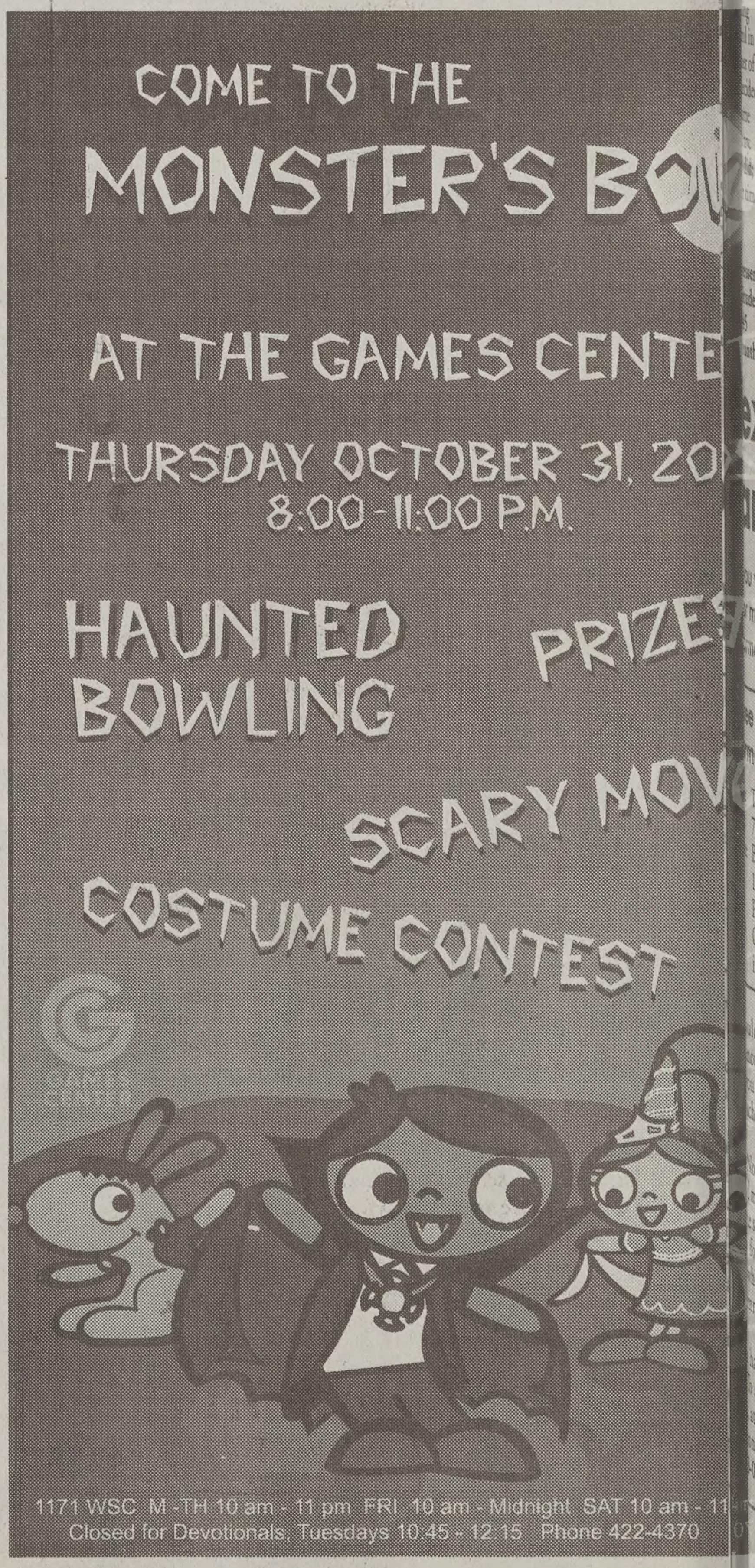

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U study takes closer look at dating habits

ntinued from Page 1

rding to Kennedy, there be a little more making and a little less making g on in the dorms.

hakes you wish there more fun, wholesome, ting," she said.

dy is associate editor s campus Webzine She- rg. IWF is an organiza- affirms women's par- n in and contributions self-governing society.

wick, who said he also urbed by the results of y, designed a survey to BYU's dating culture d to the national survey. of sociology students t Top, a BYU religious n instructor, helped him process.

survey was mailed to a sample of about 2,000 with 1,100 responding.

results of the survey that BYU students had goals as most students.

Just like 83 percent of college women in the United States who want to get married, so did more than 95 percent of BYU students.

Also, the majority of BYU students and students nationally want to meet their spouse in college.

Yet, current dating trends aren't leading to this goal.

"There is a rampant hook up culture on college campuses," Kennedy wrote. "Logically, students aren't reaching their aspirations. Many are disillusioned."

Forty percent of women nationally said they had hooked up at least once in college with some having done so more than 10 times.

Half of the women in the national survey said they had been asked out on fewer than six traditional dates since starting college. Another third said they had been asked out on two dates or fewer.

In comparison, BYU women and men went on an average of 15 traditional dates last semester and hung out just as much in addition to that, according to the BYU study.

BYU students basically defined dates as semi-exclusive planned activities where one person usually pays.

Along with the dating, hooking up still goes at BYU. It just happens differently.

"It seems like we end up adopting the ways of the world to a degree," Chadwick said in a devotional during spring term. "We may not be going as fast as the world, but, unfortunately, we sometimes are headed in the same direction."

Definitions of hooking up vary at BYU and opinions are personal.

"I don't see that it's that bad," said Jeremy Litster, 25, a second year master's degree student in accounting from Boise, Idaho.

"I think anyone who has virgin lips is seriously missing out," he said.

If the action is more serious, student opinions are more serious.

"It's not something you should mess around with," said Brent Sorensen, 23, a junior majoring in zoology from Boise, Idaho. "I think people that do must have low self-esteem. They need more self-control."

According the BYU survey, less than 4 percent of BYU students reported having had sex in college compared to a national average of 72.3 percent in 2000.

> "It seems like we end up adopting the ways of the world to a degree."
>
> **Bruce Chadwick**
> Sociology professor

SNIPER

Officials push for trial in location with toughest penalty

Continued from Page 1

young to face the death penalty in Maryland. There is no death penalty in the District of Columbia, where one person was killed.

Justice Department officials also could bring federal charges against the suspects, who are in federal custody, based on a law that allows the government to seek the death penalty for killers who try to extort money. Letters left behind in the sniper slayings demanded $10 million.

In Maryland, Montgomery County State's Attorney Douglas Gansler acknowledged Sunday that the toughest sentence Malvo could get in Maryland, if convicted, would be life without the possibility of parole, but he defended his county's right to prosecute the suspects.

"It's the epicenter of this investigation and these crimes," Gansler said on ABC's "This Week." "And we feel that that's where the most appropriate place to prosecute the case. We also have the best evidence."

He said he also expects Maryland's moratorium on executions to be lifted.

Kilgore said that he had spoken with White House and Justice Department officials and that the federal government has been cooperative with Virginia.

He said that means "no federal charges at least until we've filed our indictment and get our process going here in Virginia."

Virginia and Maryland authorities have not had the same working relationship, he said.

"We haven't been able to share a lot of information and receive a lot of information from the Maryland side," he said. "It's just not as much cooperation is going on as I believe ought to be going on."

Also Sunday, a man being held in Michigan as a witness in the case agreed to be moved to Maryland for questioning. Nathaniel O. Osbourne, 26, co-owner of the Chevrolet Caprice used by the sniper suspects, has been cooperating with investigators since his arrest Saturday. Officials say he is not a suspect in the attacks.

Maryland's death penalty law requires that a case meet one of 10 specific circumstances, including if a defendant commits more than one first-degree murder arising out of the same incident.

Gansler says the case meets that standard because on Oct. 3 four people were killed in Montgomery County.

Virginia has a much broader statute for executions, including provisions for killers who commit more than one murder in three years.

DING

harter schools receive federal money

ntinued from Page 1

dent and teacher per- e and create a charter andbook.

reading the report, the oard recommended cau- expanding the charter rogram in Utah, with a itional requirements: and checks on charter applicants, increased ation with local school and limits on the per- of state-chartered

erally, charter schools g a good job of carrying f their rule and statuto- nsibilities," the report

ter schools, heralded as roviding outlets for and educators, are ree public schools that with either the local district or the state f education to provide educational services.

esota passed the first school law in 1991. Utah rs followed suit in 1998, g eight original charter The law has since been to allow up to 16 char- ools and six magnet schools focused on ience and technology.

Adamic, director and der of John Hancock School in Pleasant Grove, carefully studied charter schools before whole-heartedly advocating the charter legislation.

"Getting the original law passed was a Herculean task," Adamic said. "I think any group of dedicated parents can do it (start a charter school). I did it, our board did it. It is very doable."

Most charter schools in Utah contracted with the state board of education rather than the local school board, though state educators would like to reverse that trend. Applicants must now submit charters to the local school board first, and if rejected can appeal to the State Board of Education.

"There's nothing really that prevents any district from opening up a school, because these schools are held to the same state and federal requirements," Bradley said.

To remain in operation, a charter school must meet its charter, which includes information about how the school will educate and operate.

If more students apply for a charter school than can be admitted, the school must randomly select students based on a lottery system.

"Parents for a large part mention to me that they like a small school environment," Bradley said.

CHARTER

Utah charter schools seek to fill education gap

Continued from Page 1

their charters — 350 kindergarten through sixth-grade students at Timpanogos Academy and 160 kindergarten through seventh-grade students at John Hancock.

While charter schools across the state educate students in a variety of ways, ranging from a focus on the environment to a focus on the arts, the charter schools in Utah County bear striking similarities.

"I would like to see some that would try different ways of education and that's not what we're seeing right now," said Tina Howard, administrator of instruction for the Alpine School District.

Patricia Bradley, planning and education programs coordinator for the Utah State Office of Education, hopes that ideas in charter schools can be expanded to school districts.

"The idea, the hope is that some of these charters will be experimental in a way that will suggest to districts changes that they might be making in the regular education system," Bradley said.

Proponents of charter schools point to their smaller class sizes and individualized attention.

"It is a true community school," Adamic said. "As a result, every child knows that they are a part of something … they're not just a number. They know that they're important as an individual."

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Dresser
U Student
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4 months

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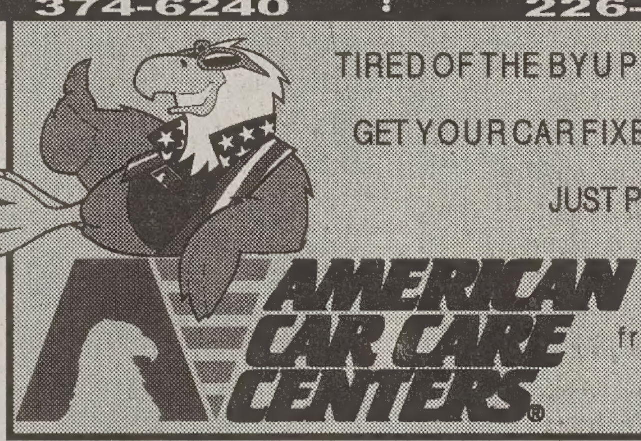

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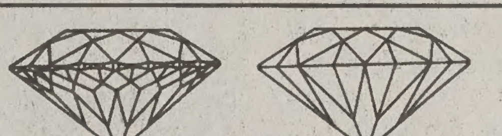

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JEWELERS

Cardiovascular disease remains top killer in Ut

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Cardiovascular disease is still the No. 1 killer of men and women in Utah, a report released by the Utah Department of Health states.

An average of 3,800 Utahns die each year from heart disease, stroke and high blood pressure, and a greater number are left debilitated by congestive heart failure, heart attack and coronary artery disease, according to Milestone Report 2002.

Cardiovascular disease is caused by several factors, including smoking, obesity and physical inactivity.

Although these risks are widespread throughout the population, the report also states Utahns have slightly lower risk factors than the rest of the United States for cardiovascular disease.

"This is for one reason," said Joan Ware, director of the cardiovascular health program. "Smoking — we don't."

Utah has the lowest adult smoking rate in the country, Ware said. In 2000, the percentage of Utah smokers over the age of 18 was 13 percent compared to 22 percent of U.S. adults.

Cardiovascular disease

Comparison of averages between Utah and the rest of the nation

Utah		National
26%	Adults who reported engaging in regular physical activity in 2000.	22%
54%	In 2000, adults who were overweight or obese.	57%
13%	In 2000, adults 18 or older were smokers.	22%
21%	Adults reported eating five servings of fruits and vegetables each day in 2000.	24%
22%	Adults told by a health professional that they had high blood pressure in 1999.	25%
19%	Adults told that their cholesterol level was high in 1999.	21%

Source: Utah Department of Health

Graphic by Craig Tovey

"Our predominant religion here in Utah has a very healthy tenet of no smoking, and that has impacted our society significantly," Ware said.

Along with having a lower percentage of smokers, Utah also has a lower occurrence of overweight or obese adults, though not by much. In 2000, 54 percent of Utah adults were overweight or obese compared to 57 percent of U.S. adults.

These numbers have increased dramatically in the last 10 years, Ware said. The estimated number of overweight or obese Utah adults more than doubled from 388,500 people in 1989 to 801,600 people in 2000, the report states.

Though these percentages are lower than the national average, Ware said, Utahns should still be concerned with the increasing problem of obesity and the role it plays in causing not only cardiovascular disease but other diseases like diabetes.

"We're taking in a lot more energy than we are putting out," Ware said. "That has turned us into not only fatter adults and kids, but we're also seeing for the first time adult onset diabetes, which usually happens after the age of 40, in 12-year-old children, and that's all due to the weight problem."

Ware said Utahns should include physical exercise in their daily routines to decrease their risk of cardiovascular disease.

"Walking is something that everyone can do," Ware said. "We have to take control of our health. Any chance I have to be more active, I'm going to take it. And that's what I hope all Utahns will do."

Another way Utahns can decrease the risk of heart disease is to eat more fruits and vegetables, said dietitian Rachel Johnson.

According to the report, only 21 percent of Utah adults reported eating five servings of fruits and vegetables each day in 2000, which is below the national average by 3 percent.

Johnson said Utahns should concentrate on increasing the good foods in their diet instead of focusing on what to take out, which would be a more positive way of looking at a di

"If they add more
vegetables in their d
add more whole gra
their diet, and if they
in low fat dairy produ
it would make a big d
Johnson said.

By including exerc
servings of fruits and
as part of a health
Utahns can greatly de
risks for cardiovascu
Ware said.

"It's been around a
and it's going to still
Ware said. "But if we
responsibility to try a
what we are doing,
able to at least preve
pone heart disease."

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High breast cancer rate may reflect culture

By JULIE CUNNINGHAM

Utah County health quirks may contribute to a higher breast cancer death rate, but may also contribute to a lower occurrence of other cancers.

"The breast cancer death rate in Utah County women is slightly higher than the state average," said Dr. Joseph Miner, Utah County health department executive director.

For every 100,000 women in Utah County, an average of one and one-third more deaths from breast cancer occur per year than the state average. Utah County ranks eighth of 12 counties in the state in breast cancer deaths, Miner said.

This could be because fewer women in Utah County receive mammograms and conduct breast self-examinations, Miner said.

According to a statewide survey, 55.4 percent of Utah County women received a mammogram. In the rest of Utah, 61.3 percent of women received mammograms.

Though Miner said he did not know the exact reason for this, he speculates it may have to do with the modesty of Utah County women.

"People are possibly embarrassed to get examined, and that may explain a little bit," he said. "Or they may for another reason think they are at lesser risk than the general population, or they are too busy taking care of large families to get themselves examined."

Miner said he thinks this modesty or embarrassment may be connected to the emphasis The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints places on modesty.

First pregnancy at a younger age decreases the risk for breast cancer, Miner said. Since LDS women tend to have more children and have them at an earlier age, their risk for breast cancer should be lower. However, this is not true in Utah County, even though the percentage of LDS women is high, he said.

Although the prevalent LDS culture in Utah County may be inadvertently contributing to more breast cancer deaths, it has helped decrease the death rates for other types of cancer, Miner said.

> "People are possibly embarrassed to get examined, and that may explain a little bit."
>
> **Dr. Joseph Miner**
> Utah County Health Department executive director

"Utah, in general, has much lower cancer and heart disease rates than the national rates because there is a lot less smoking and alcohol use," Miner said. "The LDS culture has a large influence on this."

Chuck Wiggins, director of Utah Cancer Registry, says there are other religions besides The Church of Jesus Christ that abstain from smoking and drinking, such as the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Members of the Adventist Church have a lower risk of cancers related to smoking and drinking, Wiggins said.

The Adventist Church also largely practices vegetarianism, which has lowered its members' rate of colon cancer to half of the nationwide rate, Wiggins said.

"When you cook meat, a carcinogenic chemical called nitrosamine is formed, which has been linked to colon cancer," Wiggins said.

Vegetarians also eat more green, leafy vegetables, which contain vitamins and anti-oxidants, he said.

"These are things that actually might help to detoxify the carcinogens in our diet," Wiggins said. "So vegetarians in the Adventist Church might have lower cancer rates because of the fact that they're not eating meat and are eating these vegetables that help fight off cancer."

Smoking and heavy alcohol use are major risk factors for many cancers and diseases, including cardiovascular disease, lung disease and liver disease, Miner said.

Thirteen percent of Utah adults smoke, compared to 22 percent of U.S. adults in 2000, according to a report released by the Utah Department of Health.

"Utah County is one of the healthiest counties in the country," Miner said. "In every health status indicator, we're one of the top two health department jurisdictions in the state, out of 12 jurisdictions, except for breast cancer."

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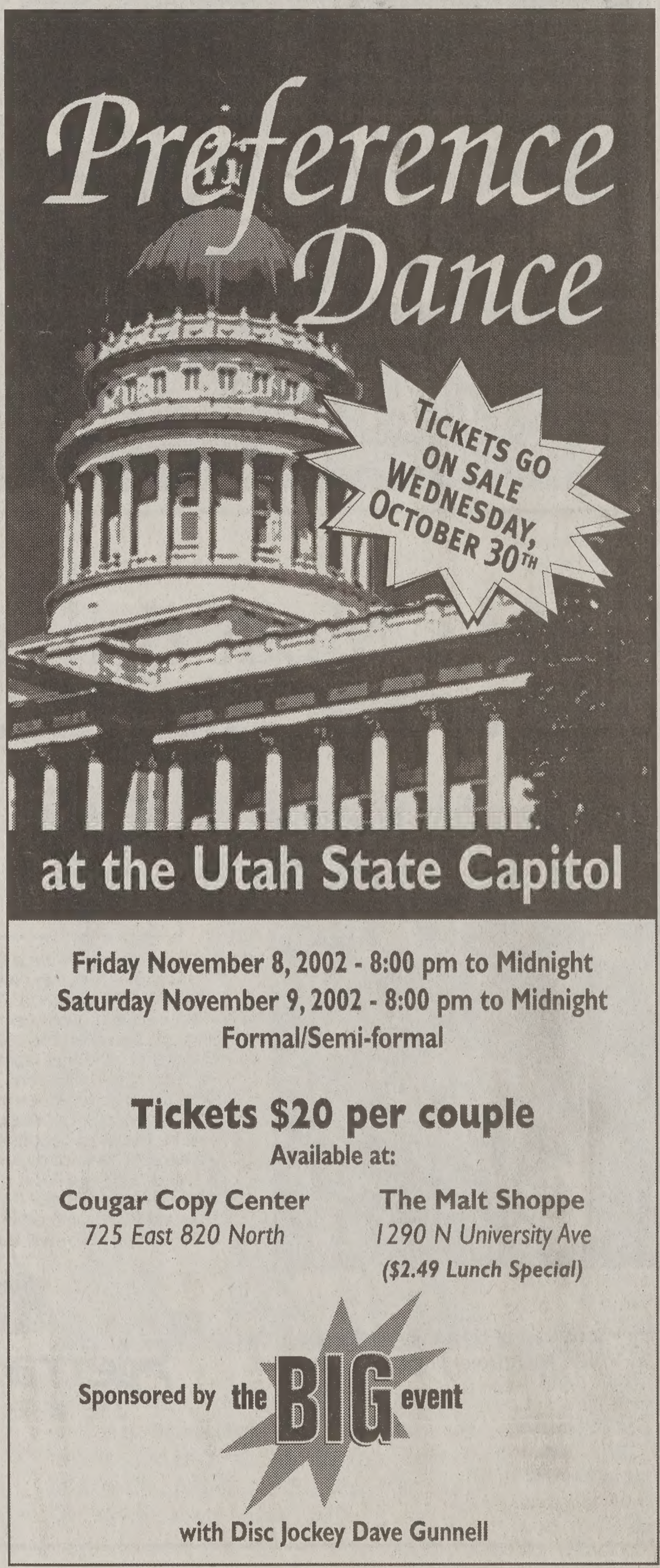
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I want candy

kstore officials, while unable to give specific figures, say they sell more candy during holidays such
alloween than any other time during the year, and approximately 40 percent of the holiday special-
andy is sold during the week of the holiday.

University of Utah may require students to sign honor code

By Chi-Chi Zhang
Daily Utah Chronicle

SALT LAKE CITY (U-WIRE) — National research shows more than 60 percent of all college students admit they have cheated on assignments or tests while in college, and the numbers are increasing.

Schools with honor code systems have shown a slightly smaller percentage, which may be why University of Utah administrators began looking closely at the issue of academic dishonesty at the U less than three weeks ago.

"We are still in the exploratory stages of looking to see if academic dishonesty is a problem at the U like some other campuses around the country," said Barbara Snyder, vice president for student affairs. "We have just begun to gather together a board of faculty members to discuss this issue, and as the year progresses we will be talking to other constituent groups on campus."

The board is currently looking at preliminary issues, such as what constitutes academic dishonesty, what other campuses are doing and whether it is a problem at the U.

"Eventually, if we do find that it has become a problem, we will consider solutions such as implementing the honor code," said John Francis, associate vice president for undergraduate studies.

Implementing an honor code would require each student to sign a document stating he or she will not engage in academic dishonesty while at the U.

Snyder says although the U already has a student code of conduct, the honor code will make students more aware.

"The code we have now is usually only read when a student gets in trouble, so we want to make it less punitive and more preventative," Snyder said.

At least one student said he doesn't feel the honor code would make much of a difference.

"I see many students who cheat in my larger classes. Why? Because it's easy to get away with, but I feel they're the ones who will suffer in the long run," said Abid Bahadur, a sophomore in behavioral science. "An honor code system will not change anything, but decreasing class sizes will be a better solution."

Snyder says although she does not know how long the board will look into the issue, they will research it at least until the end of the school year.

> "The code we have now is usually openly read when a student gets in trouble, so we want to make it less punitive and more preventative."
>
> **Barbara Snyder**
> Vice president, student affairs

ack students protest U. Virginia newspaper

ALEXIS UNKOVIC
Cavalier Daily

RLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U-
— In one of the largest
strations of student self-
ance in recent memory,
imately 400 University of
a students protested out-
e Cavalier Daily office in
sement of Newcomb Hall
nesday evening.
Black Student Alliance,
ot Society and other con-
community leaders spon-
he march and sit-in, titled
Silent," partially in
se to an opinion column
by Anthony Dick in
sday's Cavalier Daily.
e column was only a symp-
a larger problem," said
velace, a fourth-year Col-
dent and student member
Board of Visitors. "Basi-
tudents for a while now
een pretty fed up with cov-
hey have received, particu-
African-American stu-

students cited racial ten-
d insensitivity at the Uni-
as other major issues of
n to them.
thony's article was the last
at made the cup overflow,"
President Tyler Scriven

r reading Dick's column,
ned students immediately
to correspond, eventually
g to compile a list of griev-
that they circulated
hout the day.
se grievances included
of coverage on African-
can events and issues, irre-
ble and divisive journalis-
ctices, ineffective recruit-
fforts of students of color,
reporting and defamation
rican-American student

cerned students also were
aged to meet at the Office
ican-American Affairs at 9
o march to The Cavalier
ffice.
ery student had a newspa-
their hand and dropped it
e the door of The Cavalier
o show how hurt and flatly
d they felt," Lovelace said.
s an act of civil disobedi-

iven and Griot Society
ent Jesica Wagstaff spoke,
as M. Rick Turner, dean of
n-American Affairs. Cava-
ily editor in chief Brandon

Almond also spoke briefly to announce that The Cavalier Daily had agreed to meet with African-American leaders and address their grievances.

The march and sit-in lasted between a half hour and 45 minutes after which the students placed their newspapers in recycling bins.

"We were impressed by the sheer size of" the protest, Almond said. "We knew they were coming, but I think we were surprised by how many people there were."

African-American leaders plan to meet with the Managing Board of The Cavalier Daily early next week following a meeting this weekend with black students and other concerned groups.

"It's a volunteer organization," Almond said. "Anyone who wants to come down to the basement is welcome."

African-American leaders realize their constituents need to make an effort to volunteer as well.

"We called upon several students to sign up with the paper to write," Scriven said.

Despite inevitable controversy, The Cavalier Daily does not plan to censor its columnists in any way.

"We're not going to not run something because it's controversial," Almond said. "Our columnists are free to express their opinions, but we will be extra careful from here on to make sure the facts on which those opinions are based are not misunderstood."

Figure it out

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Crossword puzzle

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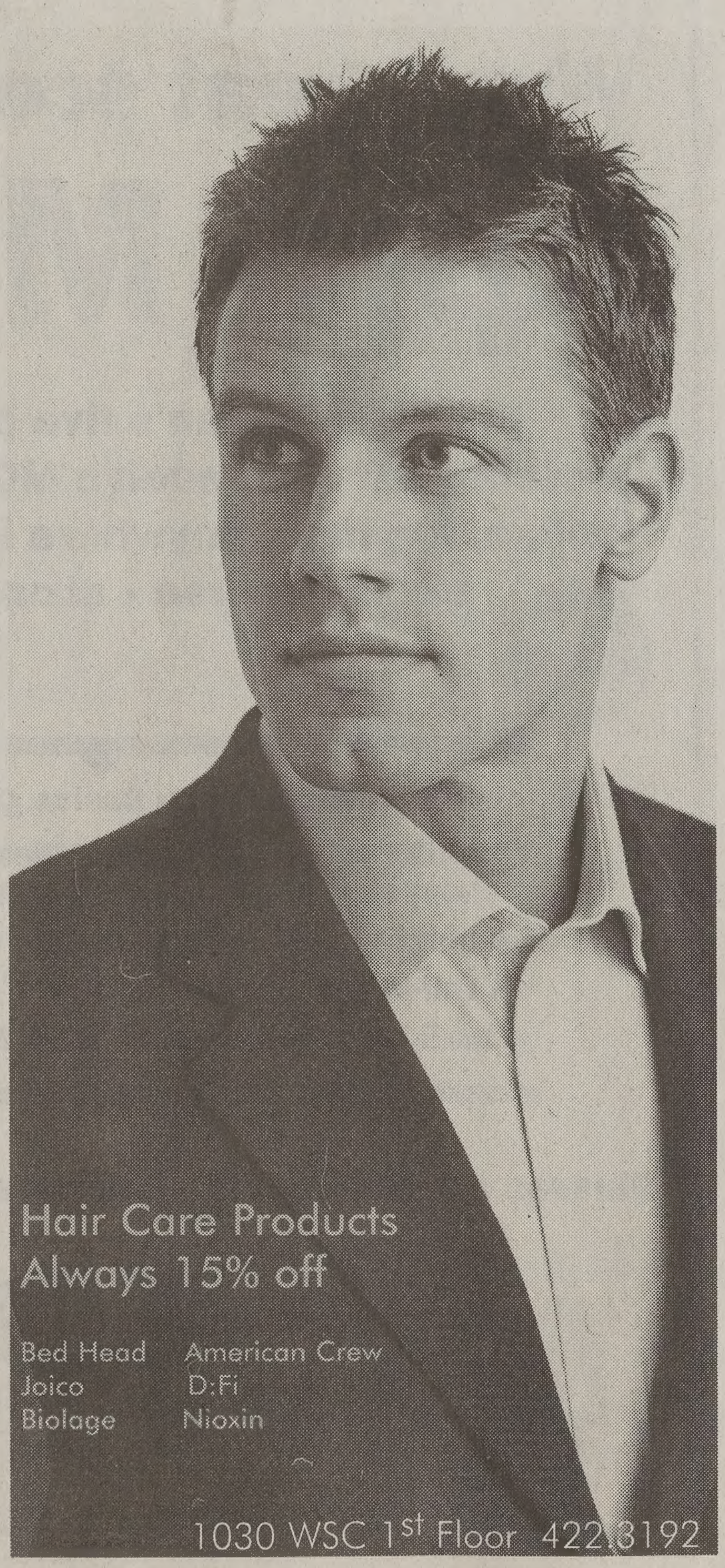

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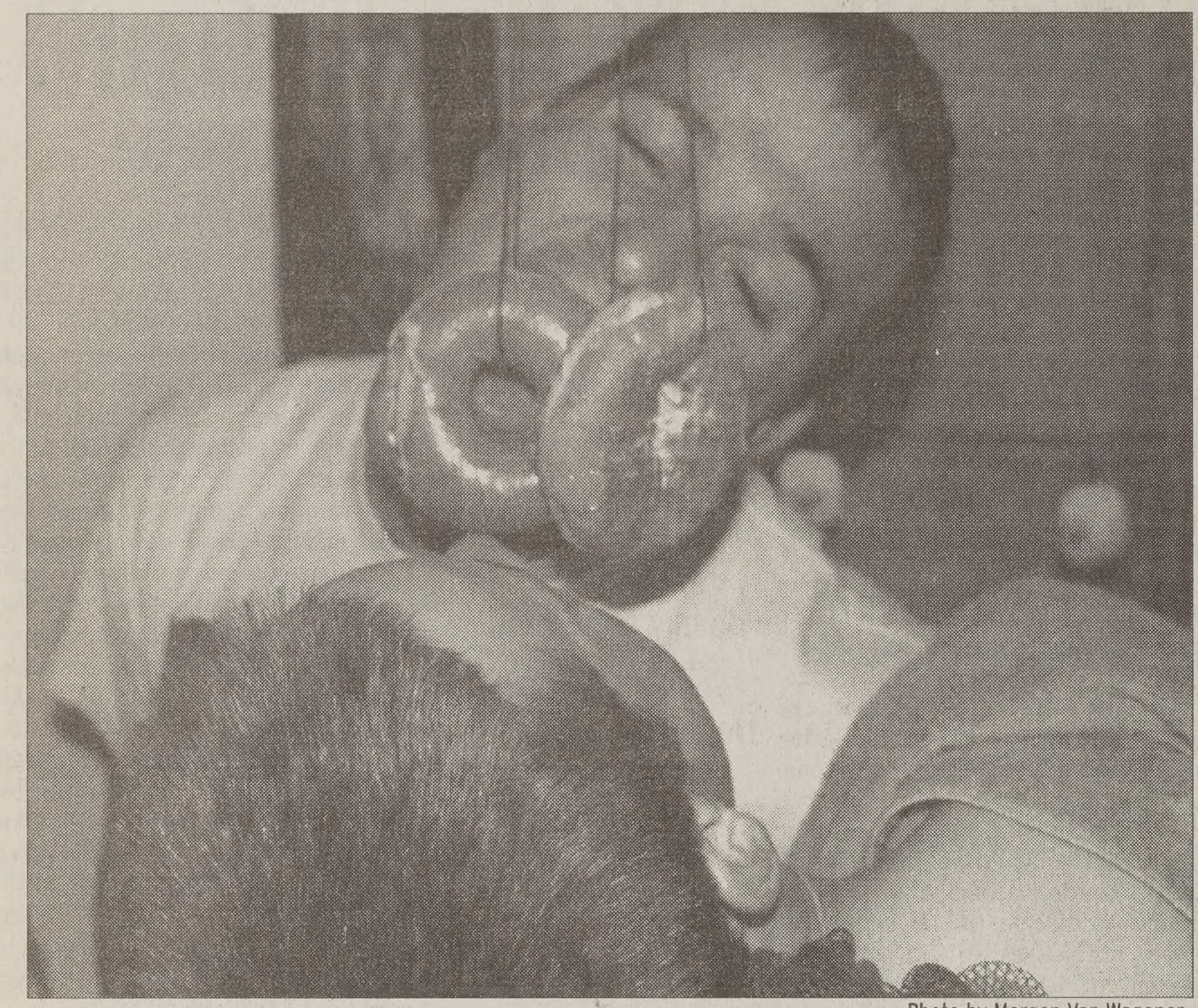

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Party hardy

Brad Holbrook, behind, and Aaron Jacobs race to finish in a donut eating contest Saturday at a house party south of campus.

Student's efforts may develop prototype for anthrax diagnosis

By Lacey Morrill
Scroll Staff

> "If 100 soldiers are exposed to the anthrax spore, it's not practical to call in a lab technician to examine cultures for every one of those soldiers."
>
> **Gordon Marler**
> Intern for Collaborative Genetics

REXBURG, Idaho — A BYU-Idaho intern is helping a new Rexburg business called Collaborative Genetics develop a prototype to help the government more efficiently diagnose anthrax.

Gordon Marler, a sophomore majoring in pre-med, was hired by Collaborative Genetics after undergoing a screening process of all available interns.

Marler said he is helping to develop a portable, self-contained test that will tell people within minutes if they are infected with anthrax.

The current method of diagnosing anthrax takes 38-48 hours, Gary Peterson, vice president of Collaborative Genetics, said.

Lab technicians currently have to take cultures, wait for them to harden, then examine them under a microscope.

"When people die from anthrax in four or five days, that's not an acceptable alternative," Peterson said.

Both Marler and Peterson said they feel their prototype will be important to the government. In the past, the military used a mobile laboratory carrying 900 pounds of equipment to diagnose anthrax, Marler said.

"If 100 soldiers are exposed to the anthrax spore, it's not practical to call in a lab technician to examine cultures for every one of those soldiers," Marler said.

Because it takes so long to diagnose anthrax, hospitals usually give medication to everyone who may have been exposed, Peterson said. However, if a person doesn't actually have the disease, the medicine can cause severe damage to the immune system, Peterson said.

The new method of diagnosing anthrax will be much simpler. The test will be more practical because it can be self-administered and is small enough to fit into a cigar box, Marler said.

Instead of using bacteria cultures, this new test will measure the levels of antigen the body produces. Any time the body is infected, it produces more antigens, Peterson said.

Sprinkler damage slight at BYU-Idaho

Scroll Staff

REXBURG, Idaho — A fire sprinkler in one of The Galley kitchen's large freezers went off Oct. 11, damaging paper goods and meat products in and below the kitchen.

"[The sprinkler] was not fire or heat activated; there was no fire," Tom Leman, safety director for BYU-Idaho, said.

There was not a significant amount of damage done.

"A tremendous amount of damage was avoided because of our student employees. ... I am guessing [the damage costs] will range from $4,000 to $8,000," Bryan Groom, director of student services, said.

Officials are still waiting for damage costs for the ceiling, the food, the paper products and the refrigeration unit, Groom said.

The reason the sprinkler system was triggered is still unknown.

"At this point, we are still undetermined about the cause. It was not a fire; we are sure about that. We're not sure, though, if [the sprinkler] froze or if it got hit," Kyle Williams, member of BYU-I safety department, said.

There are multiple possibilities for why the sprinkler went off.

Council approves leadership terms

Scroll Staff

REXBURG, Idaho — The BYU-I President's Council approved, in concept, and with the aid of student leaders, will implement a new student compensation plan that will lessen the amount of time students spend in leadership positions and equivocate their benefits.

This plan is meant to emphasize BYU-Idaho's leadership opportunities.

The plan will involve a rotation of students through their selected programs.

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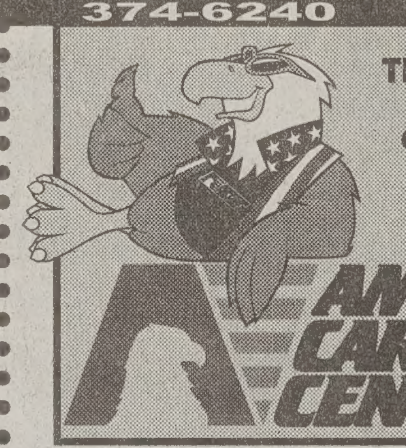

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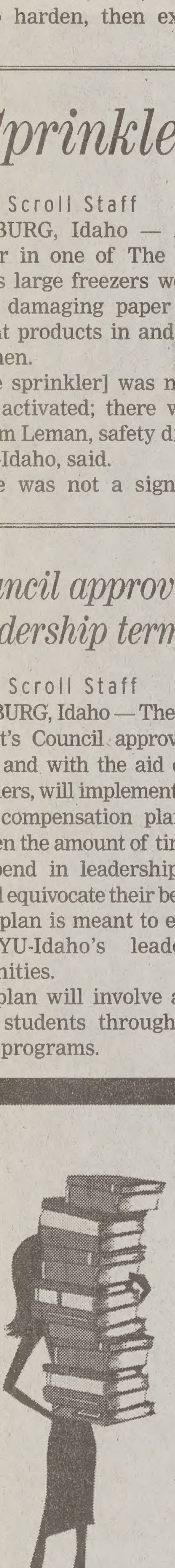

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CAMPUS Guide

TODAY

Carmen the Opera is being performed today through Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickers are $12, and $9 with BYU or student ID.

The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class titled "Choosing a Major and Career" at 3 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on Interviewing is offered at 11 a.m. Seating is limited to 15 participants and starts promptly.

The Counseling and Career Center offers **Pre-law workshops** daily in 2590 WSC. Please sign up in 2590 WSC before the workshop begins. For information, call 422-2318.

TUESDAY

Elder Charles Didier, a member of the Presidency of the Seventy, will address students and faculty at the **Devotional** at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class titled "eRecruiting" at 2 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on Resume Writing is offered at 11 a.m. Seating is limited to 15 participants and starts promptly.

BYUSA Clubs Night Come see all BYUSA clubs at the WSC from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

Faculty concert featuring Jeffrey Shumway on **piano** will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY

The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class titled "Graduate School Orientation" at noon in 2562 WSC. A class on Cover Letters is offered at 10 a.m. Seating is limited to 15 participants and starts promptly.

Women's Soccer BYU vs. Weber State at 7 p.m. on the South Field.

Concert featuring the **Q'd Up Jazz Quintet** will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Today is the **last day to drop a second block class without a fee or a W** and it is the last day to add a second block class.

THURSDAY

The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class titled "Career Placement Orientation" at 11 a.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on Interviewing is offered at 2 p.m. Seating is limited to 15 participants and starts promptly.

The BYU Wellness Program will be sponsoring a **Health F**
11 to 3 p.m. in the Garden Court.

BYUSA will be sponsoring a **Halloween "House Party"** fea
dances in the Wilkinson Center at 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets ar
advance at the information desk, $2 at the door with cos
and $4 at the door without costume.

FRIDAY

The Counseling and Career Center will offer a class title
"Resume Writing" at 3 p.m. in 2562 WSC. A class on Over
Procrastination is offered at 10 a.m. Seating is limited to
ticipants and starts promptly.

Men's Basketball Varsity Preview game will be at 7 p.m. i
Marriott Center.

Men's and Women's Mountain West Conference **Cross Cou**
Meet will be in Provo today and Saturday.

Men's Swimming and Diving BYU vs. Utah at 6 p.m. in the
son Building Swimming Pools in Salt Lake City.

Women's Volleyball BYU vs. New Mexico in Albuquerque a

Women's Swimming and Diving BYU vs. Utah in Provo at

SATURDAY

Student Showcase: Group for New Music will perform at
in Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Football BYU vs. San Diego State at 1 p.m. at LaVell Edwar
um. The game will be broadcast on ESPN.

Women's Volleyball BYU vs. Air Force in Colorado Springs
p.m.

Women's Soccer BYU vs. Utah in Salt Lake City at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY

CES Fireside: Bishop Richard C. Edgley at 6 p.m. in the Ma
Center.

Send calendar submissions to ruth@newsroom.byu.edu.
event name, date, time, and location and admission fee.
also include contact information. Event submissions sub
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itness then and now: A fashion evolution

Leg warmers and sweatbands to sleek breathable fabrics – the changing face of workout wear

MARISSA YOUNG

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HTIES

amous '80s: Decade of
and the neon leotard.
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core athletics took off.
ns were initiated all over
try, and the first
s weightlifting category
was introduced in the Olympics in 1987.

Whatever the mode, fitness was promoted everywhere. And dynamic style was as important as intense workouts.

This decade began a budding fitness fashion for all classes of athletes that would bloom in the next 20 years, partially due to the growing interest in fitness itself. Bright pink leotards and turquoise leggings were the most practical apparel for high-impact moves, while cotton sweatbands held feathered bangs off the forehead to prevent breakouts.

The 'shell suit' became extremely popular — that lightweight, front zippered nylon jogging top matched with loose bottom trousers complete with elasticized waist, gathered at the cuff. Every '80s workout queen owned at least one of these.

The first shell suit-seekers were those involved in serious sports looking for something suitable to wear. But as the suit caught on, even those who took one fitness class a week began to sport them, wearing the suit for shopping and picking up kids from school.

The '80s encouraged hard-core training for the seriously fit, and injuries mounted. Jazzercizers became burnt out, promoting the more laid-back fitness style of the 90s.

THE NINETIES

The '90s proved to be a mellowed-out version of the '80s and marked a break in the fitness boom.

"The high-impact aerobics featuring static stretches and unsafe choreography of the '80s resulted in long-term injuries," said Nathalie Ruiz, a spin instructor at Gold's Gym in American Fork. Burnt-out leotard-wearers sought moderate training as well as fashion.

According to health statistics, only 10 percent of Americans worked out during this decade, and a more balanced approach, both in fitness and its apparel, began to unfold.

Activities like gardening and washing your car were recognized as healthful, and workout apparel reflected this conservative approach to fitness.

As life sped up, comfort and convenience beat trendy styles in workout wear. People took exercise home in the form of treadmills, stationary bikes and a surplus of 'as seen on TV products like the Bow-flex and Suzanne Sommers' favorite, the Thigh Master.

Since everyone liked the comfort of sports clothes, soon warm-ups designed only for the gym were being worn in the streets — a trend visible today.

Ruiz said the '90s introduced innovative materials that have since grown popular.

"Materials like fleece and breathable fabrics have revolutionized fitness clothes."

People were too preoccupied to color-coordinate Leg warmers and sweatbands anymore, and fleece became an instant trend in a wide range of casual tops worn by all age groups.

When runner Linford Christie appeared at the 1992 Olympics in a one piece running suit, everyday runners bought the trend. Not only did his outfit look good, but it was technologically designed to keep a runner cool and dry.

Christie's one piece suit became standard wear for sprinters. To keep athletes even cooler in hot climates, women cut the midriff for a stylish cropped top.

The secret was a membrane called Gore Tex: the original product used to make breathable, water resistant windproof outer garments. Gore-Tex is not a fabric, but a membrane which is laminated to other fabrics such as polyester or nylon to create breathable clothing.

Similar fibers like Activent, a breathable fabric from Gore, and Ecolite with its ecological breathable coating and Tactel, a lightweight nylon which can have an applied waterproof breathable coating, have been introduced to make workout wear more operational.

Those who were serious about toning the muscles of their body wanted clothes to show their hard work. A puffy shell suit just didn't show off a toned body. The answer was aerodynamic Lycra. This and other fabrics would bring us into the functional fashions of the 21st century.

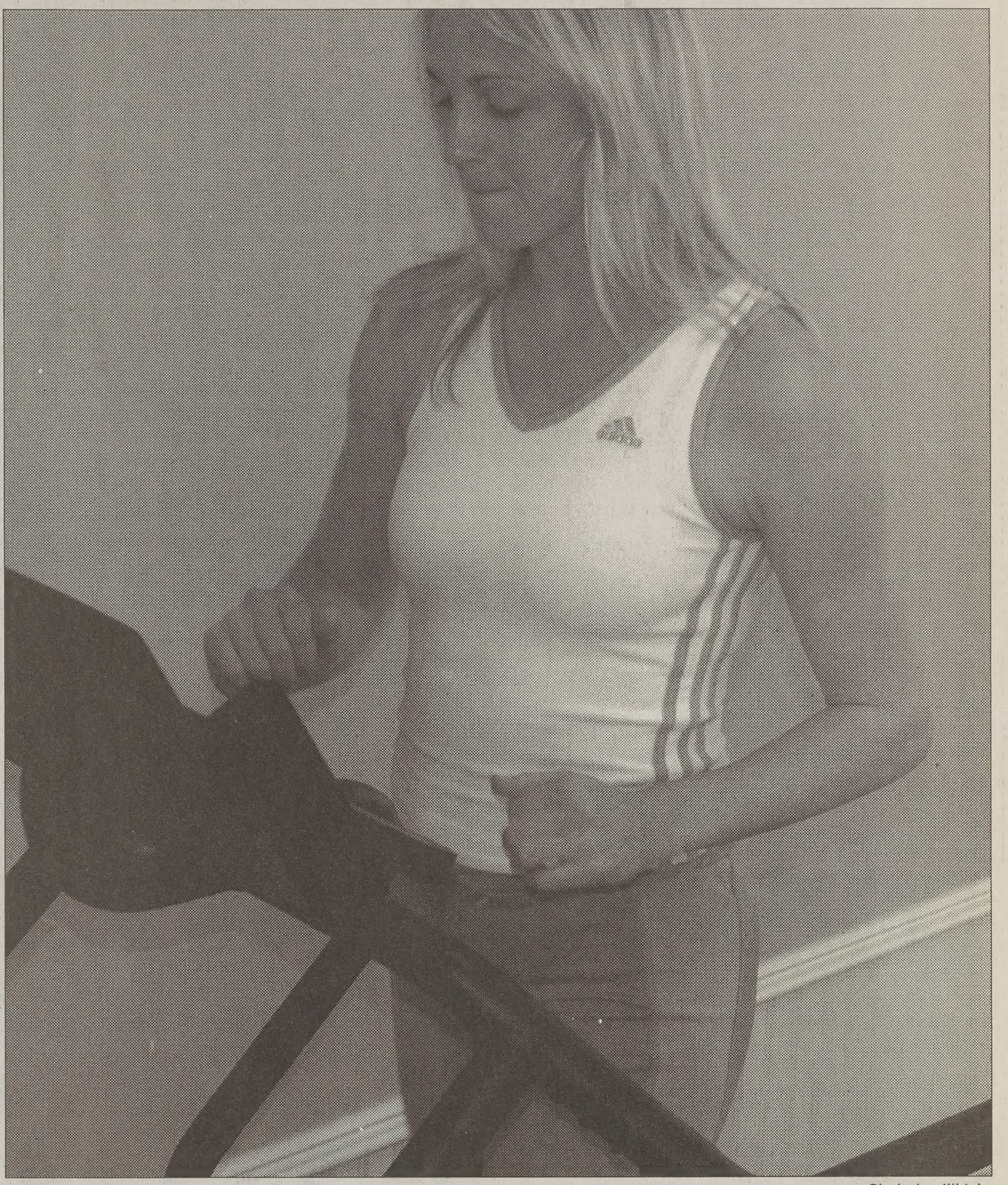

Photo by Jill Ivie

Sammy Schilling, 20, from Phoenix, majoring in exercise science, works out at her local gym. What to wear during workouts depends on the type of exercise and trends have changed over the years.

2000 AND BEYOND

Today fitness is a multi-billion dollar industry. Workout clothing, like other apparel, continues to follow fashion. But the fashion of fitness has become activity-specific.

Joni Parkinson, a personal trainer for Pure Balance at Gold's Gym in Spanish Fork, said that people dress now for what they do.

"For yoga you wear loose clothes that let you move, for weightlifting you wear tight clothes — and less of them — so you can watch the muscles you're working in the mirror, and for hip-hop class you wear urban-style to get your groove on," she said.

The science of fabric also offers more functional clothing, as Nike and other large athletic companies endorse breathable fabrics, embracing technology in clothing development.

As new fitness trends sweep the nation, they encourage the continuing evolution of gym clothes. Yoga pants and tight spaghetti-strap tanks are common, and fit wear has become more functional while remaining trendy and fashionable with the times.

Putting designer labels on workout wear allows your individual style to shine even while you sweat. Companies like the GAP, Abercrombie & Fitch, and others have a line of clothes just for the gym.

As Donna Karen said to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, style is essential even for your gym clothes. "It's the way women dress today. They go from the gym to work to out at night."

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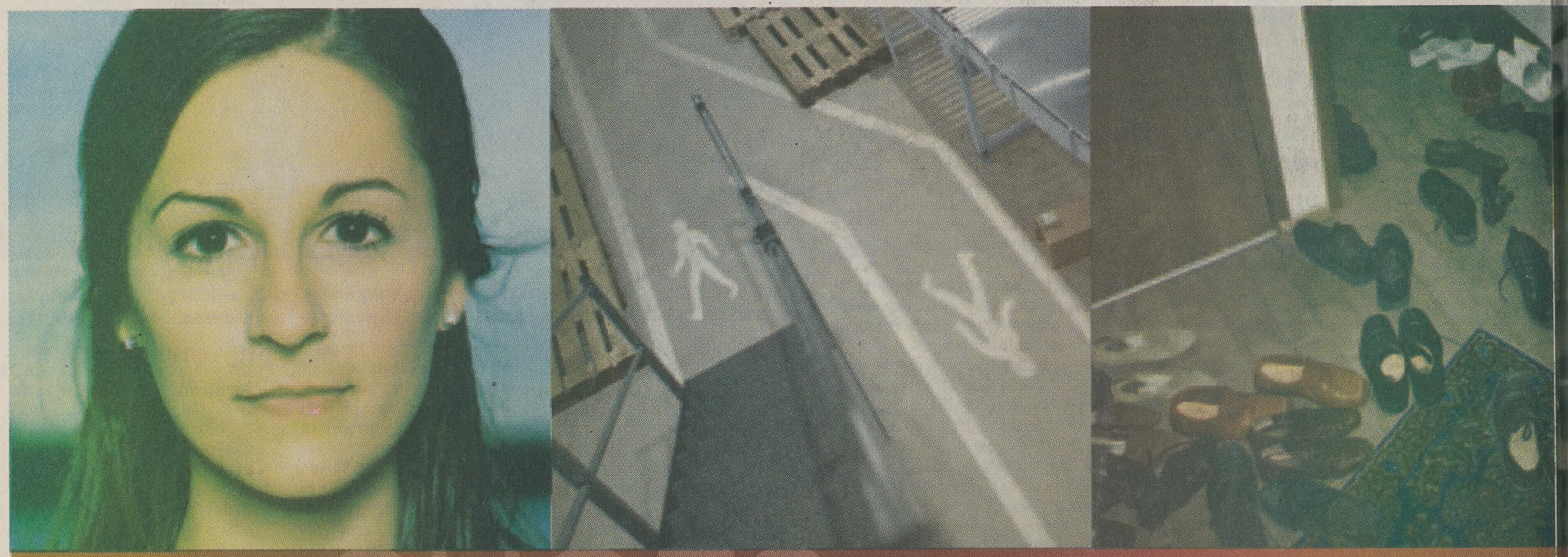

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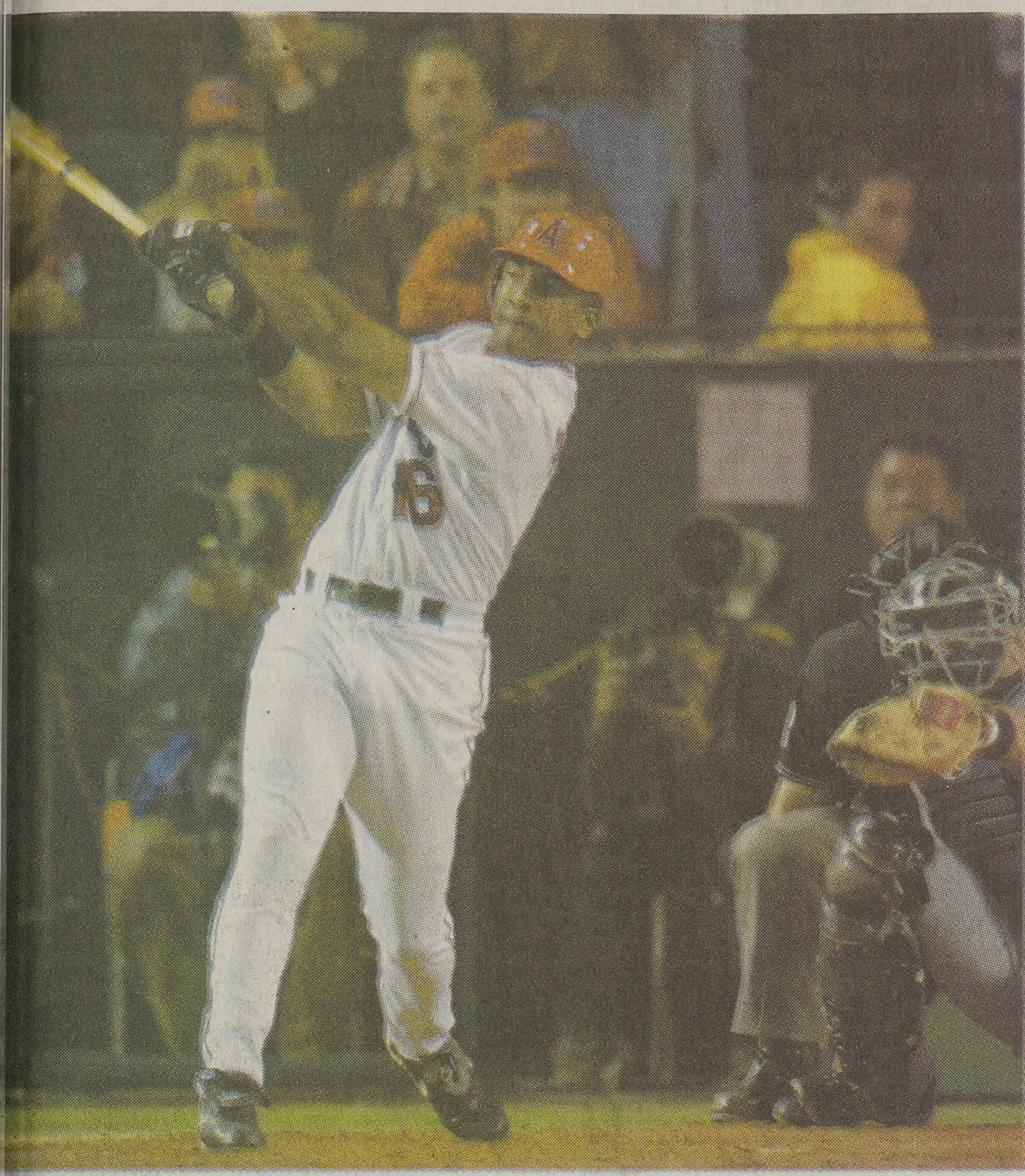

AP photo

eft fielder Garrett Anderson hits a double into right field and drives in three runs against the San Francisco
the third inning of Game 7 of the 2002 World Series. Anderson's hit gave the Angels a 4-1 lead.

ssociated Press

HEIM, Calif. — This is def-
movie material — and the
e the never-say-die Ana-
ngels.
came out of nowhere to
eir first World Series, ral-
st every team in their way.
r rookie pitcher wins
the best hitter in the world
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Lackey, Garret Anderson
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the most amazing thing _
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aseman Troy Glaus was
MVP after hitting .385 with
me runs and eight RBIs.
n't believe it, man," Anderson said. "It's been a long year _ a testament to the guys who never gave up."

Still, the highest-scoring Series in history came down to pitching, as it always seems to do in October. Behind Lackey and the bullpen, Anaheim had too much to win baseball's first all wild-card matchup.

The Angels became the eighth straight home team to win Game 7 of the World Series. History was on their side from the start and so was an omen — a skywriting plane put a gigantic halo over Edison Field before the first pitch.

A day after it blew a 5-0 lead in the seventh inning, San Francisco never got close to winning its first title. Bonds went 1-for-3 with a walk to close out one of the most dominant Series performances ever, yet it wasn't enough.

When it ended, Bonds walked down the dugout and picked up his glove. He walked back, tapped his son on the back and walked down the runway as the Angels celebrated on the field.

Lackey wasn't even with the Angels, stuck in Triple-A, when they went 6-14 for the worst start in team history. But with both staffs worn down, the 24-year-old righty gave Anaheim exactly what it needed with five innings of one-run ball.

Anderson, finally due to get the recognition he's always deserved, hit a three-run double in the third for a 4-1 lead.

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VOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 29, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Charles Didier

Member of the Presidency of the Seventy

Elder Charles Didier has been a General Authority of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1975, when he was called to be a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Elder Didier currently serves as a member of the Presidency of the Seventy. He has previously held leadership positions in western Europe, Canada, and South America. Elder Didier was president of the France/Switzerland Mission from 1970 to 1973. Between 1984 and 1991 he served as president of the North America Southwest Area and twice as president of the South America North Area. Upon his return from Ecuador in 1991, he served as second counselor in the Utah North Area Presidency. From 1995 to 2000 he served as president of the Europe East Area, and from 2000 to 2001 he served as a member of the Utah South Area Presidency.

Elder Didier was born in Ixelles, Belgium, in 1935, and joined the Church in 1957. He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Liege in Belgium and served as an officer in the Belgian Air Force Reserve.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, he was employed by the Church as European manager for translation and distribution in Frankfurt, Germany. He speaks several languages.

Elder Didier and his wife, Lucie, are the parents of two sons and grandparents of eleven.

Women vball falls to UNLV, SDSU

By MATT MONTAGUE

Injuries continue to plague the BYU women's volleyball team.

Sophomore outside hitter April Varner sprained her ankle in practice last week and is expected to miss two to three weeks.

Varner led the Cougars in kills in each of their last four matches and had a career-high 23 kills at Wyoming, last Saturday. Without Varner the Cougars struggled to find their niche on the offensive side of the net.

BYU lost both matches this weekend at home to UNLV and San Diego State.

The Cougars record drops to 4-5 in the Mountain West Conference and 9-14 overall.

"I am not one to make excuses," BYU head coach Karen Lamb said. "But tonight our injuries really caught up with us. When you don't have all your players everybody has to play their best and tonight we struggled."

Besides Varner being out, there are a couple other Cougars that are playing banged up.

Sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Metcalf returned to the lineup, but continues to be slowed by a sprained ankle and is limited in her movements.

"Lindsey is still not 100 percent," Lamb said. "She couldn't really move, she couldn't jump well, her ankle is still bothering her. So we tried to adjust with the players we have."

BYU dominated game one with Wilson going 6-for-6 on kills and ended the night with a career high 17 kills.

"Kim is playing well of late and she is gaining a lot of valuable experience," Lamb said.

The Cougars are back on the road this weekend as they travel to play New Mexico, Friday and Air Force, Saturday. BYU defeated the Lobos, but lost to Air Force in their previous meetings this season.

Men's soccer ties Weber State to end season

By JOE EVANS

Disappointed.

That was the feeling that resonated from the BYU men's soccer team as they finished the regular season undefeated with a 1-1 tie to Weber State, Friday night.

"A tie at home feels like a loss," head coach Chris Watkins said.

Playing in front of more than 1,000 enthusiastic fans and a national audience on KBYU-TV, the seniors wanted to finish the season with a victory.

"A week of lackluster practice led to a lackluster game," said senior forward Brandon Leroy. The team finished the season with a 7-0-1 record, but the tie feels like a blemish for the defending club national champions.

The Cougars looked poised to win by not allowing Weber State to take its first shot until 20 minutes into the first half.

Sophomore midfielder Gilbert Gaertner scored 30 minutes into the first half to take a 1-0 lead into the break. Gaertner placed a perfectly positioned kick into the goal from the right side of the penalty box.

Curt Whitesides of Weber State had a busy second half. He picked up a yellow card with 25 minutes remaining in regulation. Three minutes later Whitesides scored to tie the game at 1.

One minute after his game-tying goal, Whitesides found himself ejected from the game when he was given a second yellow card.

Even with a 11-10 player advantage, the Cougars were unable to break the tie as the teams went into overtime.

In the first overtime, neither team was able to get anything going.

BYU had some looks in the second overtime including a heroic effort by junior forward Brad Peterson with two minutes left. Peterson saw his first action of the season after sitting out due to injury.

"It felt great to be back on the field," Peterson said.

The Cougars look to defend their national championship in Bakersfield, Calif., Nov. 22-25.

Tennis duo wins regional championship

By MARC OWEN

BYU's doubles tandem of Carlos "Panda" Lozano and Erik Nyman won the Omni Hotels Regional Championships doubles title on Saturday in Las Vegas.

Lozano and Nyman, who dominated in earlier rounds had to come from behind to win in the championship match on Saturday.

In the finals, the duo faced the fourth-seeded Marcus Bernston and Guillaume Bouvier of Boise State.

Bernston and Bouvier jumped out to a quick 5-2 lead, but the pair came back to win the title 9-7.

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Women's soccer keeps on winning

Aleisha Cramer-Rose fights against a San Diego State opponent to head the ball in Saturday's game. The Cougars defeated the Aztecs 5-1, and extended their winning streak to nine straight games.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

By KURT PLASTER

The BYU women's soccer team is one win away from a fourth straight Mountain West Conference championship.

The team will face Utah on Saturday for the right to enter the Mountain West Conference with the number one seed and a bye for the first round of the tournament, Nov. 6-9.

The team put itself in position to play for the conference regular season championship by winning its ninth straight in a 5-1 victory over San Diego State, Saturday night.

"We said that if we were able to win tonight we would have the opportunity to play for the conference championship on Saturday," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "That's what our goal has been all along."

The Cougars got off to a fast start by scoring a quick goal less than two minutes into the game.

"We wanted to make sure we came out tonight and scored the first goal," Rockwood said.

Rockwood said the Cougars have had to come from behind four of the past five games.

"We realized that we had been scored on a lot in the last few games, so in pre-game we talked about getting the first goal," junior forward Lydia Ojuka said.

Junior forward Jeni Viernes scored the first goal, making it her third goal in the last two games.

"Viernes had anothe
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feeling well," Rockwood s

Viernes slipped passe
defense and received a
junior forward Terra Bi
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making it 1-0.

SDSU responded in m
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BYU took the lead, 2
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In the second half BYU
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was almost like a corner

The ball found the foo
man forward Brooke Bo
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defenders for her seventh
season.

Freshmen players sco
remaining two goals as w

The Cougars next tw
are against in-state oppon

BYU plays Weber Stat
on Wednesday and at Uta
day.

"We knew at the begin
season that we were a go
team to be playing for t
onship," Ojuka said. "Nov
matter of proving it. I t
done a good job so far."

Swimmers fare well in first meet

By ROBERT JAMES
and AMYANN RUPP

With several of her teammates out of action because of injury, sophomore Nicole Burrows led the BYU women's swimming team to a third-place finish at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, Calif.

Burrows placed first in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 58.5.

"I won the 100m backstroke in dual meets last year," Burrows said. "I've never won it at a big meet like this before."

The Cougars garnered 593 points, a mere 39 points behind second-place University of the Pacific.

University of California—Berkeley finished first, swimming away from the competition with a total of 852 points.

The invitational also served as a dual meet between the Cougars and Pacific.

Although Pacific finished ahead of the Cougars in the team standings, the Cougars beat the Tigers in head-to-head races in which both teams had at least one entry.

"I thought we swam really well," Crump said. "It was an improvement on last week."

> "I love it any time you can race a big school. They both push each other, bringing out the best in everyone."
>
> **Jeff Mason**
> Men's swim team

Burrows' win was impressive, as there were over 15 schools competing and over 40 swimmers in nearly every event.

Burrows also swam the anchor leg for the 400m freestyle relay team, which placed first with a time of 3:36.

Joining Burrows on the relay team were junior Monica Ferrell, senior Amanda Grant, and freshman Shannon Bloom.

The men's team came away with second place finish at the invitational.

National powerhouse Stanford took the Division I title with 1,085.50 points. BYU followed suit with 605 points of their own, 162 points ahead of the host team, University of the Pacific, who finished third.

After the first day of competition, the Cougars were in second place behind University of California—Berkley, with 24 events left to swim on Saturday.

The Stanford Cardinal's joined the Invitational Saturday, erasing a 300-point deficit to Cal, but BYU remained strong in 2nd place.

"Relays went head to head with Stanford and just got out touched," coach Tim Powers said. "It was really good to get close to a team that is ranked No. 2 or No. 1 in the country."

Senior Jeff Mason said that Stanford brought 32 men to swim, compared to BYU's 22 men swimmers.

"We really placed high," Mason said. "Stanford had 12 people in every event — they had unlimited mass. On all the relays we just barely got edged-out."

One bright spot for the BYU men was the showing of newcomer Diego Yabe of Parana, Brazil, a transfer from Golden West College.

In his first meet as a Cougar, he won the 100m fly with a time of 49.73 seconds, only .1 seconds behind the BYU school record of 49.6

"I love it anytime you can race a big school," Mason said. "They both push each other, bringing out the best in everyone."

Golfers driving for success in Hawaii

By JENNIFER WINN

The women's golf team is heading to the tropics of Hawaii Monday for the Rainbow Invitational.

After a two-week break from tournament play, women's head golf coach Sue Nyhus said the team is ready for the tough competition that awaits it in Hawaii.

"We are looking forward to a great opportunity to improve our status," Nyhus said.

The difference in climate and elevation from Utah will be a challenge to BYU.

"It's a little more challenging," sophomore Natalie Newren said. "There's a lot more wind and it's a lot harder course. We're at sea level so the ball doesn't go as far as up here in Utah."

The tournament is at the Kapolei Golf Course in Honolulu.

Nyhus agrees that the course in Hawaii is more challenging than those the team typically plays.

"It's a beautiful Hawaiian golf course," Nyhus said. "They have Bermuda greens, which we're not used to. It affects how the ball rolls."

Because the Cougars' time spent in Hawaii will be short, teammate Nicole Newren said there will be little time for anything other than golf.

"We don't get to do a whole lot of sight-seeing while we're there," Natalie Newren, who has played in this tournament in past years, said. "On our schedule it says beach, swap meet, U.S.S. Arizona, and the Polynesian Cultural Center. Guaranteed we do only one of the four."

The team is hoping to improve from its previous performances this season.

"We haven't played very well this year," Newren said. "But I expect us to play well in Hawaii. Hopefully we can all get our heads together and play a decent round. That's what we've been trying for this whole season, but we've lacked behind, kind of like our football team."

To prepare for the Rainbow Invitational, Newren said the team has been playing a lot of qualifying rounds. She also said the team has been focusing on individual goals.

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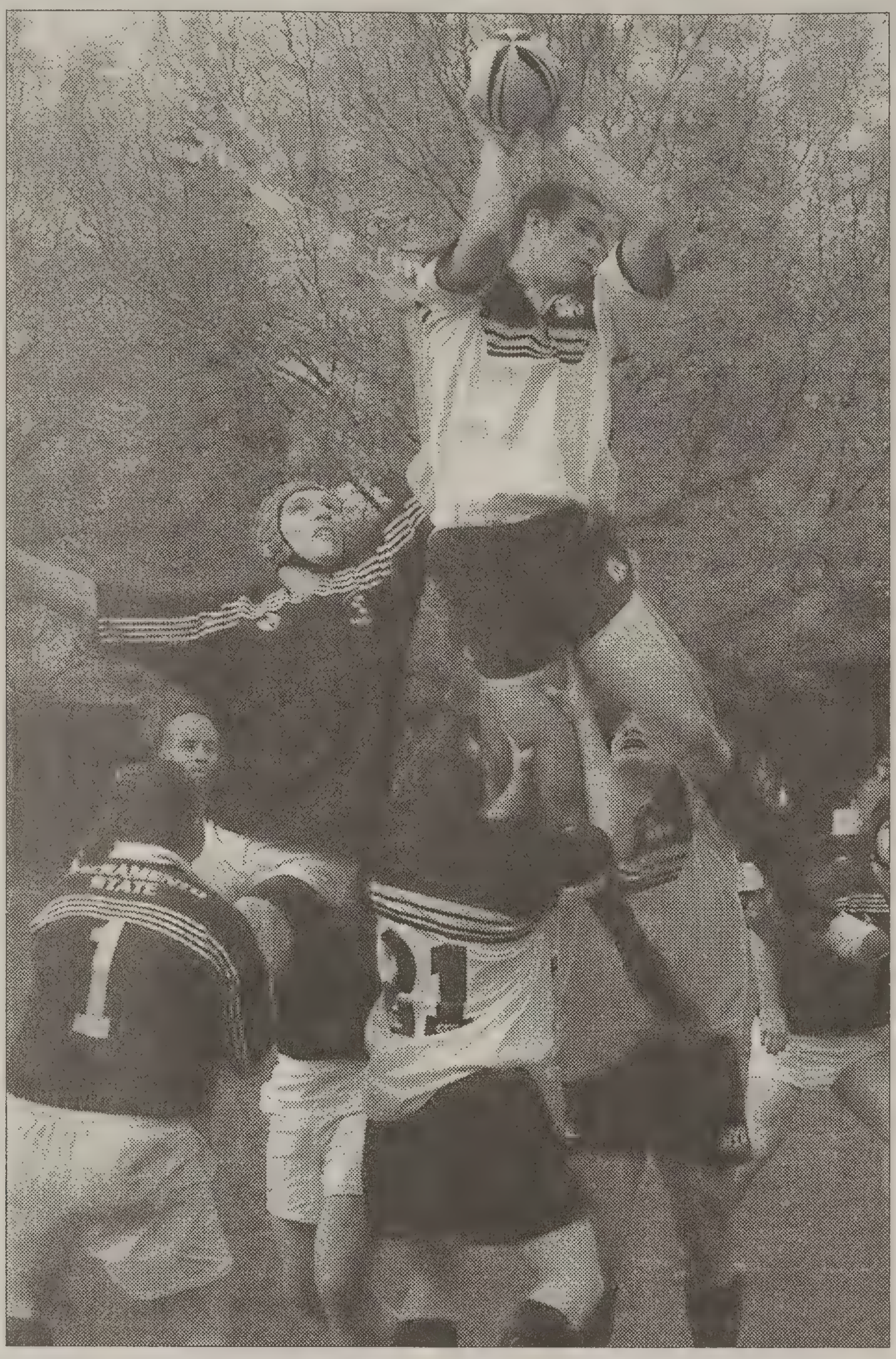

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ating the field
ning 81-7. The
me of the fall
will be played
Nov. 2.

Tasha Sotomayer

By JON EYRE

The BYU men's rugby team overcame a slow start to crush California State University — Sacramento 81-7 on Saturday.

The Hornets started quickly scoring a try within the first few minutes of the first half putting them up 7-0.

"I thought early on we got off to a bad start," coach David Smyth said. "Our guys were not mentally switched on. They were sleeping a little bit. They punished us right out of the gates."

Smyth said BYU took about 10 minutes to recover from the bad start.

Junior fly half Kalem Nordstrom led the recovery. Nordstrom had four tries on the day while showcasing his skills as an open field runner.

Senior hooker Seth Herway and freshman flanker Emosi Togagai each had two tries.

After the Cougars' slow start, they were able to control the ball for the remainder of the game.

The Hornets approached their try zone once more, but they were turned away as the Cougars forced a scrum.

Smyth did not expect BYU to dominate like they did.

"I was expecting them to be a little stronger as far as giving us a hard time," Smyth said.

Smyth was pleased with the play of his forwards. He said they hustled well and were able to secure the ball for the team enabling them to score.

The Cougars' final game of the fall schedule will be Nov. 2.

mmitt Smith passes Payton's mark

ssociated Press

nitt Smith cut left, saw a
d plunged ahead. When
n smacked his legs and
m stumbling, Smith put
is right hand to keep his
and rumbled for an 11-
in.
the NFL career rushing

n that fourth-quarter run
, the Dallas Cowboys run-
ck reached 16,728 yards, passing the late Walter Payton to become No. 1 on the all-time list and accomplishing a goal he set for himself before his rookie season.

Although Smith ended the drive with a game-tying 1-yard touchdown run, he stood grim-faced minutes later when Seattle's Rian Lindell kicked a 20-yard field goal with 25 seconds left to give the Seahawks a 17-14 victory.

While the loss put a damper on the day, it couldn't overshadow what Smith had done on Sunday and during his prolific career.

Smith finished with 109 yards on 24 carries, both season highs. He had six runs of at least 10 yards, with a long of 14, and extended his NFL record for rushing touchdowns to 150.

Midway through his 13th season, Smith has 16,743 career yards. Payton finished his 13-year career in 1987 with 16,726. Smith broke Payton's record for career carries earlier this season and topped his yardage totals in his 193rd game; Payton played 190. Payton averaged 4.4 yards; Smith 4.3.

Payton, who played his entire career for the Chicago Bears, died in November 1999 from a rare liver disease. He was 45.

Smith's combination of personal accomplishments and team success (three Super Bowl titles) is unparalleled. He was the MVP of the 1993 season and of the Super Bowl in 1994.

Smith is the seventh player to hold the record since NFL began keeping individual statistics in 1932. Payton took over in 1984.

Broncos give IceCats wild ride

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

The Provo IceCats put on a show for the women of Provo in honor of Ladies Night at the Peaks Ice Arena on Saturday, defeating the Boise State Broncos 8-5 in a tough, physical game.

The IceCats were led by sophomore center Derek Battisti, who had his first hat trick of the season and two assists, while fighting a cold.

"It felt great to finally get that monkey off my back," said Battisti, who has had three two-goal games this season.

"We told him that if he's going to play like that when he's got a cold, we're going to give him a cold every week," IceCats coach Ray Bernier said.

Battisti scored his first goal to tie the game at one with 12 minutes left in the first period. His second goal, with 30 seconds remaining in the period, tied the game again at two.

In the second period, the IceCats again traded goals with the Broncos to leave the game tied at four heading into the final period.

The tie score was the result of two periods of tough, physical hockey. The two teams matched up closely in size and speed, making for a back-and-forth game with lots of contact and penalties.

In the third period, Provo outscored Boise State, 4-1. As the IceCats pulled away, the Broncos began to show their frustration and two minor fights broke out.

"We let them get in our heads a little bit," Bernier said. "But after we had a couple chats about it between periods, we came out and played exceptionally well in the third period."

With two minutes left in the game, Boise State tried to take advantage of a power play by pulling the goalie and sending six men on the attack against four Provo defenders, but did not score.

"We knew that by the end of this game, they would be worn out," Bernier said. "So we said, 'Let's step it up, let's go in there in the third period and take it to them, and they'll cave in.' I think we just wore them out."

Sophomore defenseman Mark Ostebo said the team's character and endurance at the end of the game made the difference.

"The key to the game was just heart," Ostebo said. "We showed heart in the third period again. We own the third period."

Defenseman Matt Hunsaker, a graduate student, had a different reason to explain why his team played so well.

"You have to play well for ladies' night," Hunsaker said.

Freshmen wings Mark Kincher and Jason Griffiths added two goals each, and junior wing Nate Orr scored Provo's remaining goal.

For the Broncos, it was their third loss in as many nights.

"It's disappointing," Boise State's coach said. "It's hard to lose three straight games on the road. But our defense got out of position, and when your defense gets out of position, you get scored on."

The win improved Provo's record to 3-0 at home and 5-1 overall. The IceCats now have an off week, but that does not mean the team will take a week off.

Bernier said he has noticed certain aspects his team needs to improve on. These include passing and following through to the net on offense, which he plans to emphasize in practice during the next two weeks.

The two-week hiatus ends Nov. 8, when the IceCats host Northern Arizona.

acrosse snags 3 wins in Vegas

By JEREMY TWITCHELL

BYU men's lacrosse team wrapped up its off-
competition this weekend with a promising
nance at the Best of the West Tournament in
gas.

Cougars, who finished fourth in the nation
ar in club competition, showed the ability to
e on that performance on Saturday when
efeated the defending national champion,
a State.

ating Sonoma State was the highlight of the
sophomore attackman Anthony Archibald
We wanted to avenge our losses to them from
ar, and we were more hyped up for that than
other games. It was a matter of who wanted
."

h the win, BYU avenged three of its six loss-
n last season.

hat was our biggest win," senior attackman
Archibald said. "The key was that we were
aggressive and we out-hustled them in many
s."

J also faced three other teams at the round-
tournament: Texas, Arizona, and Colorado
The Cougars came away with a 3-1 record,
e lone loss coming against Colorado State in
the tournament's final game.

Coach Jason Lamb said he was interested in the opportunity the tournament gave him to see the character of his team.

"For us, this tournament is like spring football," Lamb said. "It's an opportunity based on good weather and the anxiety teams feel to play together with their new teammates."

The team's first opponent was the University of Texas Friday night, and the victory helped propel the team into Saturday's games.

On Saturday, BYU faced Sonoma State, and then the University of Arizona, and had no problem riding the momentum to two victories.

The team's final game was Saturday night against Colorado State, who finished second in the nation last year. However, the team's fatigue began to show as it stumbled and fell to the Rams.

"Colorado State just out-hustled us," Jordan Archibald said. "They were very aggressive. I don't like to use fatigue as an excuse, but it is hard to play four games in one weekend."

Despite the setback at the end of the tournament, players said they felt the trip was a success overall.

"It was a good trip overall, because it let us see where we're at, how we play together, what we need to improve and what we do well," Jordan Archibald said.

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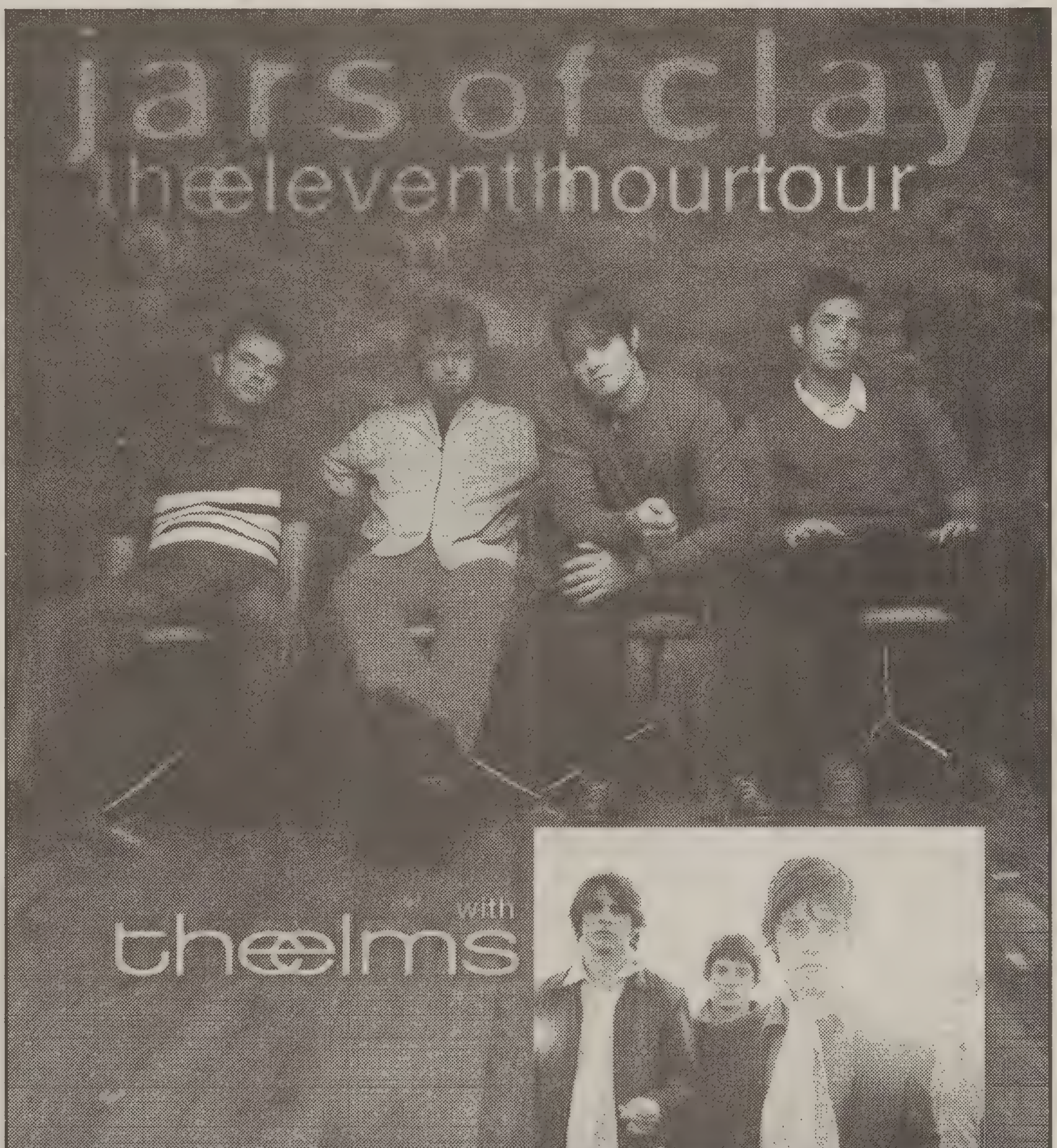

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2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
Let us email you a list of BYU apprvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

Couples Housing

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

MARRIED HOUSING avail immediately. Top floor of house. 2 bdrm, 625 E 200 N, Provo. $550/mo, utils incld. Call 376-0188

BSMT APT in N Orem. 2 lg bd, 1 ba. lg lvg/ktn, W/D, Grge, No pets, kids, smkg. $500/mo + util. Dep. & 1-yr lease. For info 702-492-6160. To view 801-226-2651

3 BEDROOM 1 bath- AC, Fridge, prkg, bk yard, 5 blks to BYU, $650/mo 375-3323

BEAUTIFUL ALPINE APT. $650/mo incl utils. 2 bdrms. New flooring, cabinets & appliances. Near SLC & Provo 763-7699

HOUSE FOR Rent $825. Month to month in Spanish Fork. 435-748-2816

2 BD LARGE, Newly renovated. $550 +utilities. Call Billy or Sara 755-8636.

LEHI-great bsmt, 2 BD, D/W, W/D hkup, lg kitchen, fam rm, yrd. $595/mo 768-0618

1 bdrm/1 bath, big kitchen, Close to Y, wood floors, $485/mo. Call: 375-3742

PROVO-PRICE REDUCED 1 bd $495/mo $200/dep DSL & Cable incl. College Park Apts. 615 N. 100 W. Low cost util, 4 blks fr BYU, on-site laundry & bbq. Great Ward!!! Available Now, Call Mike at 375-1171

Furnished Apts. For Rent

SAVE BIG Bucks at Arcadia! Free Utilities, free Internet, free cable, & more! Avail now & winter semester. Call 377-2237

DON'T MISS out on the FUN at Centennial! Free Internet and Cable, jacuzzi, great wards, and more! Available now and winter. Call 374-1700

YOU'RE IN Luck! Roman Gardens has openings for Winter! Free Internet & Cable, close to BYU, great wards, and lots of FUN! 371-6600

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

Real Estate

FOR SALE- PIONEER HOUSE INN, Bluff, Utah. Historic Mormon Inn built 1896. 5 suites, 3 kitchens, lodges up to 24 guests. 888-637-2582, www.pioneerhouseinn.com

MERCHANDISE

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in plastic. Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

Appliances For Sale

AMANA FRIDGE with bottom freezer and ice cube maker, left hand door, 21.5 cubic feet, 4 years old. $400 Call (801) 363-2358 (SLC)

"Quotable Quotes"

The mind of a bigot is like the pupil of the eye; the more light you put into it, the more it will contract."
--Oliver Wendell Holmes--

Musical Instruments

PIANO/GUITAR RENTALS BYU Student discount. **Bill Harris Music call 374-1440**

Sporting Goods

NICE TREADMILL for sale. Good condition. $300 OBO. Call Martha: 375-3732

Tickets for Sale

LAKERS FANS
WANTED
Join our group of
Lakers fans for the
Lakers vs. Jazz game
on Dec. 4th in
Salt Lake City.
Tickets and details are
available at
www.lakersevent.com
All fans must wear
gold. VERY FUN!
For questions call
Ryan @367-9343

Recipes

Hot Cider

Ingredients:
(1 or 2) oranges
a few (20?) whole cloves
apple cider
cinnamon sticks

Directions:

Stud the oranges with cloves. (Push the pointy end into them until the flower part is flush with the peel.) I use about 10 per orange.

Put the cider into a large saucepan, and add the oranges and some cinnamon sticks (one or two will do). Heat for hours

Baked Pumpkin

1 1/2 cups all-purpose
1 1/4 teaspoons bakin
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cin
1/2 teaspoon ground n
1 cup solid pack pump
puree
1 cup packed brown su
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter, s

Preheat oven to 350 deg
Sift the flour, baking so
cinnamon and nutmeg
large bowl. Mix in the p
kin, brown sugar, butter
egg and butter until we
ed. Pour into a 9x5 inch
pan and smooth the top
Bake for 1 hour in the p
ed oven, or until a tooth
inserted into the center
out clean.

**Pumpkin Choc
Chip Cooki**

Ingredients

1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extra
2 cups all-purpose flou
2 teaspoons baking pow
1 teaspoon ground cinn
1/8 teaspoon ground n
1/2 teaspoon baking so
1 teaspoon milk
1 cup semisweet choco
chips
1/2 cup chopped walnu
Directions

Preheat oven to 375 deg

Mix in a large bowl, pun
sugar, vegetable oil, egg
vanilla. Blend well.

In a separate bowl, comb
flour, baking powder, cir
mon, nutmeg, and bakin

Stir into pumpkin mixtu
the milk. Blend well. Sti
chocolate chips and nuts

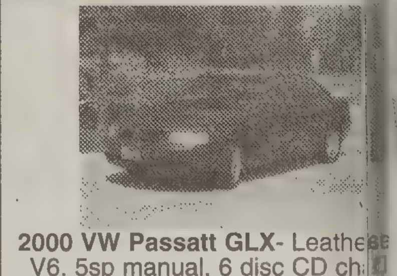
Use teaspoon to drop co
on baking sheet. Bake 8
minutes.

Happy Halloween!!

Used Cars

RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up t
must sell, 4-dr, Extra set- sno
$6200 obo 358-4445

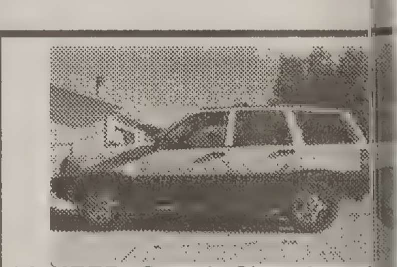
99 DAEWOO Nubira CDX, only
leather, AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, S
$6595 OBO call JR @ 623-3877



2000 VW Passatt GLX- Leathe
V6, 5sp manual, 6 disc CD ch
Under 27K mi, $20,000/obo. 36
Must sell- Moving to New Y

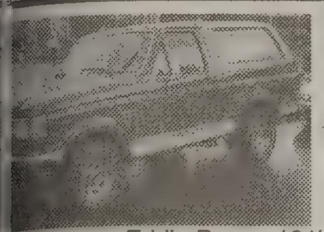
PART-TIME COMPUTER help
$12-18/hr. Contact Lester 373-13

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS C
$500. For listings: 800-719-3001



94 JEEP Grand Cherokee
4WD, V8, PW, PL, Wht, Low M
Cond. $5900/obo . Call Dan 344

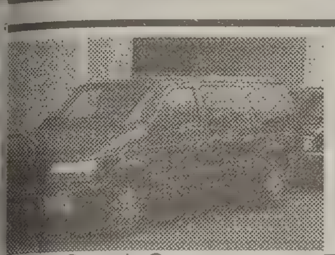
'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM
Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, $3800 42



d **Bronço.** Eddie Bauer. 101k
c cond in/out. Pwr everything.
C. $5200. Call Rob 374-4762

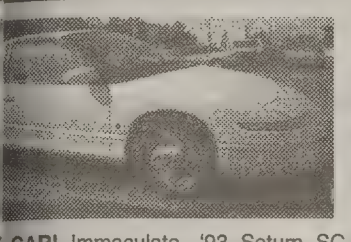
DA 626. Great car. Power win-
wer locks, sunroof, perfect for
ents. $1800 OBO 377-4987

IAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC,
e, sport rims, $1995 427-0505

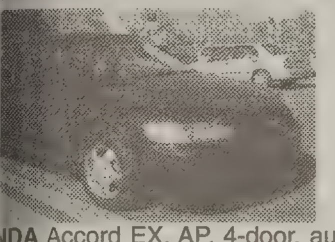


DGE Grand Caravan, grn, 7-
er, all power, AC, tilt steering
nt, new tires, 3.3 li V-6, pam-
re, cosmetically & mechanical-
great shape. Plenty of miles
is classic family hauler. Bought
st sell, $2,200. 376-4114

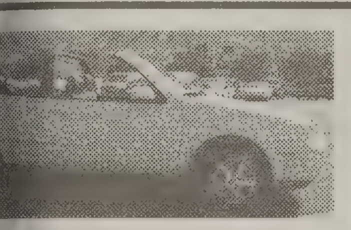
BLACK FORD MUSTANG
mi. Great Condition! $10,500
. Contact Adam 787-1630



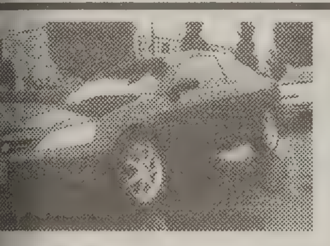
CAR! Immaculate- '93 Satum SC
hite. Grt cond, new tires, $3800/obo
than KBB 550-5115/812-5974



NDA Accord EX. AP, 4-door, au-
snrf, ULEV/UTEC engine, Exc.
10,500! 787-9110 or 375-9111



W CABRIO, loaded, pwr every-
lk leather int., White ext, Exc.
16,100. Dan/Amanda 356-2160

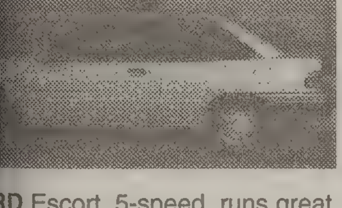


VIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof,
oiler, tint, 17" rims, perfrm. tires.
ondition. $16,500 obo. 607-9515

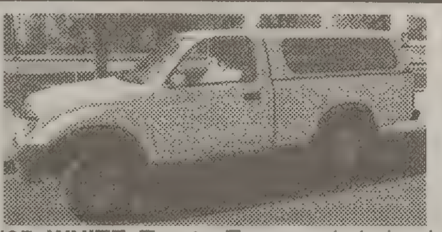
V Suburban. Clean, 8 pass. Sharp
k. Rear air/heat, tow pkg. 4wd,
rything.125Kmi. $7.5K. 768-0767.

OYOTA extended cab pickup. 4-
drive. Problems starting. $1000.
Call Dan 380-0889.

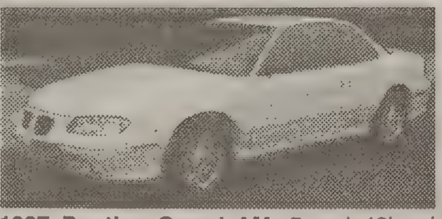
93 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean,
vell kept. New tires. 115K miles
5499/OBO. Call John 367-5638



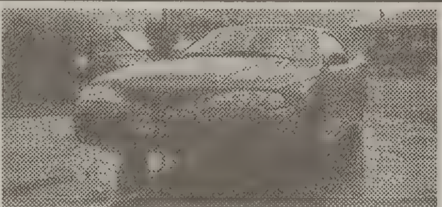
RD Escort, 5-speed, runs great.
$1500. Please Call 373-9850



'95 WHITE Toyota Tacoma 4x4, loaded, 73k/mi, towpkg, CD, prem. snd, bks @ $10,200; sell $9300 obo. 356-0967

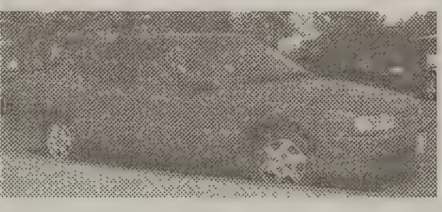


1997 Pontiac Grand AM, 5 spd 42k mi. CD, tinted windows, keyless entry/alarm. Exc. cond. $7000 OBO. Call 375-8874



MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. $5400 OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

'98 CIVIC LX, with wnty, 66k, loaded, 4-door CD, remote, alarm. Well-main. great cond. Inc. 1800 100k zero-ded. Full mech/elec wty. $9100 787-1237



1992 INFINITI G20- sunrf, CD, power everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red. $3850/obo. Call 644-1401.

'95 CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well kept, well below blue book, Must sell. $6500/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.

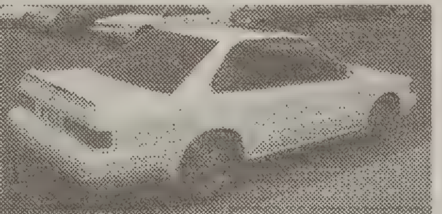
'86 HONDA Accord LXI Hatchback
New batteries - Good tires.
Call 489-4171 evenings

88 FORD Taurus Sedan Grey pwr steering, cruise control, automatic, radio $1,000 cash. Call Lisa @ 374-7386.

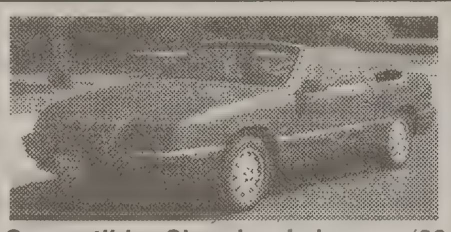
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. Blue Book $8500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539

1996 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great condition. $5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

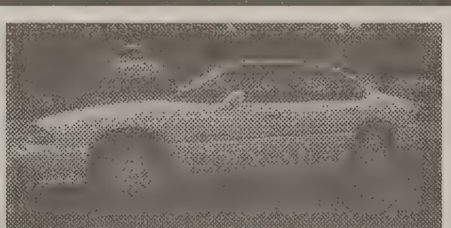
RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. $4500 obo. 93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC, ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742



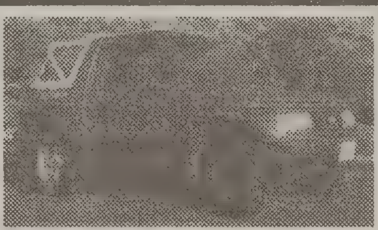
'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys. Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome, snrf, 124k. $4500 . Call John 375-0783



Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 140k mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale as is.$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056



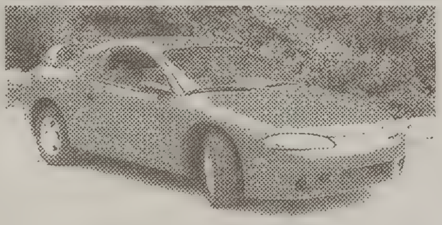
92 BONNEVILLE- Luxury, runs great! AC/Cruise/pwr everything. Seats 6. $1,995/obo. Jared 370-6885,798-7096



GEO TRACKER 94, green, convertible, 4x4/5-speed, sunroof, am/fm, grt cond, fun car, $2500 obo, call Juan 356-3586

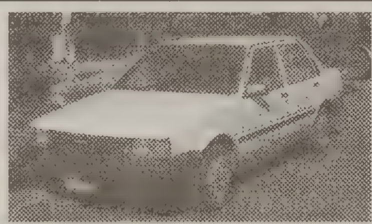
'90 TOYOTA 4Runner white, manual, V6, 4WD, LOADED, looks great! Always has run well! $4900. 812-2138

'93 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE 3.3L V6 106K, all power, rear A/C, hitch. $4195. Call 344-8825.



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-Mission. 5spd w/ OHC, CD w/ nice sys, tint, runs great! $7350obo 375-4455 or 373-6208

BEAUTIFUL'96 Toyota Camry. Dark green, grey interior, AC, Excellent cond. 130k. $8200/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.

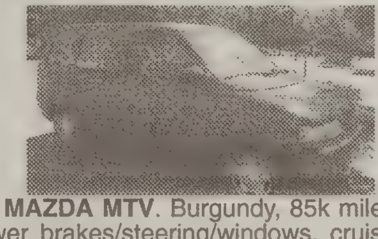


'85 Toyota Corolla $1200 OBO. Reliable, Clean Int. Good Body, AC, PS, Auto. trans. Many new parts. 796-0454

EXECUTIVE 'CUSTOM'! ONLY $2900 LEATHER! C/C! PRO SPORTS OWNER DECEASED 636-2686, 226-3019

99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto, 40K mi., great cond. book value: $7400. Now only $5400. DL 4863 859-5368.

1994 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver. Cassette. Built in car seats. Runs well. AC. $2500 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822



'95 MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles, power brakes/steering/windows, cruise, dual air. Well maintained. Comes with set of snow tires. $5800. Call 374-3367.

Auto Parts & Supplies

SAVE MONEY by road tested parts
at Duane's Auto Wrecking. 225-5586.

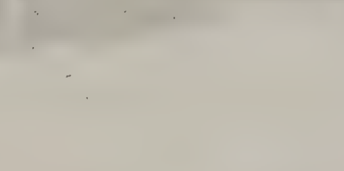
Sell Your Car CHEAP!!!

With the best deal in the universe!

- *Three Lines*
- *A Picture***
- *A Border*
- *Run it until it sells**

all for

$35



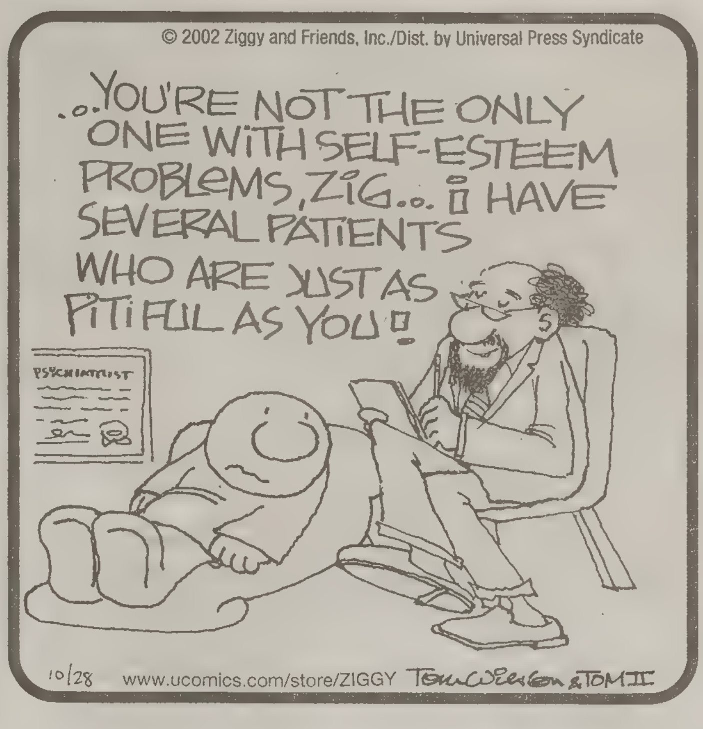
Getting Married! Must Sell
1999 Toyota Corolla LX; good
cond. call 555-5648; $7000 obo

**4 month maximum run,*
20 day renewal, no refunds
*** We will take a picture of your car*

Daily Universe Classifieds

Sell your car, truck, or motorcycle in the classifieds
Call 422-2897 or 422-7409 to submit your picture today!

Ziggy®


..YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY ONE WITH SELF-ESTEEM PROBLEMS, ZIG.. I HAVE SEVERAL PATIENTS WHO ARE JUST AS PITIFUL AS YOU!!
PSYCHIATRIST

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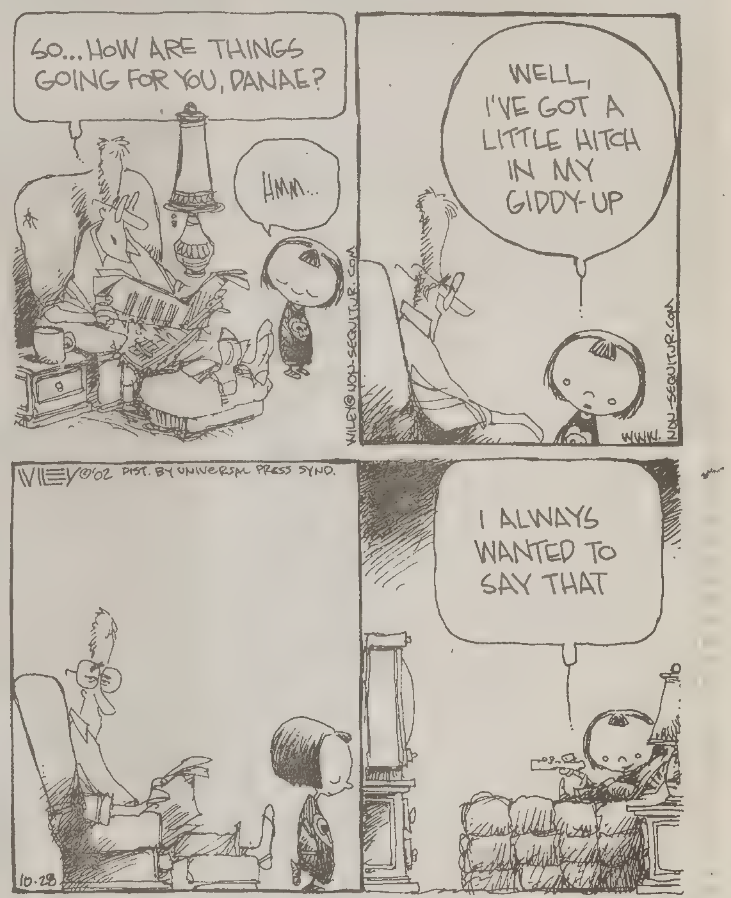
Non Sequitur®


SO... HOW ARE THINGS GOING FOR YOU, DANAE?
HMM...
WELL, I'VE GOT A LITTLE HITCH IN MY GIDDY-UP
I ALWAYS WANTED TO SAY THAT

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WWW.NON-SEQUITUR.COM
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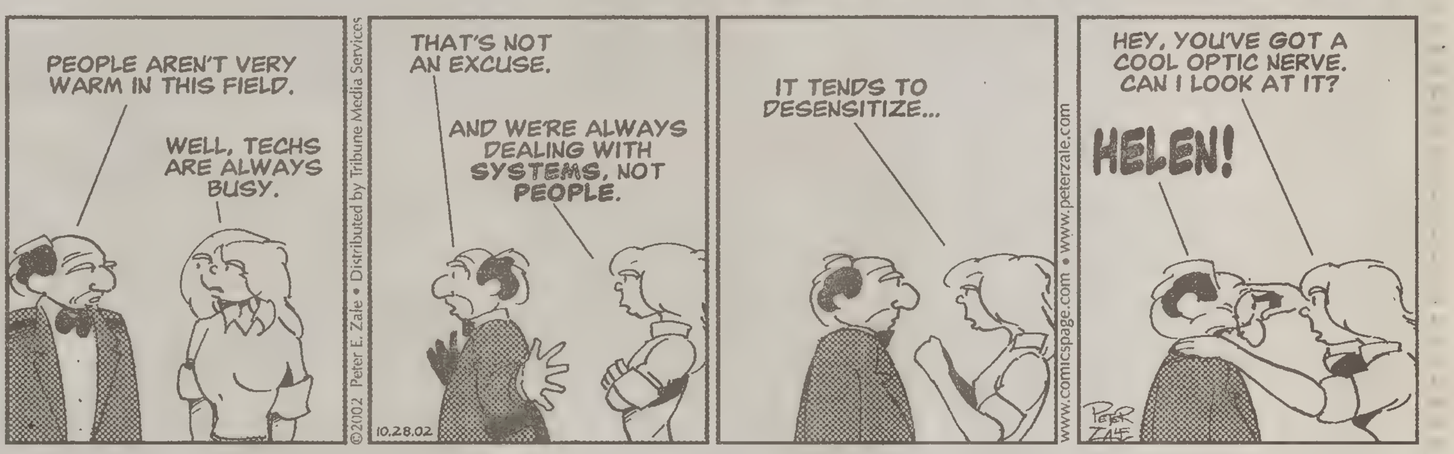
Helen Sweetheart of the interenet®


PEOPLE AREN'T VERY WARM IN THIS FIELD.
WELL, TECHS ARE ALWAYS BUSY.
THAT'S NOT AN EXCUSE.
AND WE'RE ALWAYS DEALING WITH SYSTEMS, NOT PEOPLE.
IT TENDS TO DESENSITIZE...
HEY, YOU'VE GOT A COOL OPTIC NERVE. CAN I LOOK AT IT?
HELEN!

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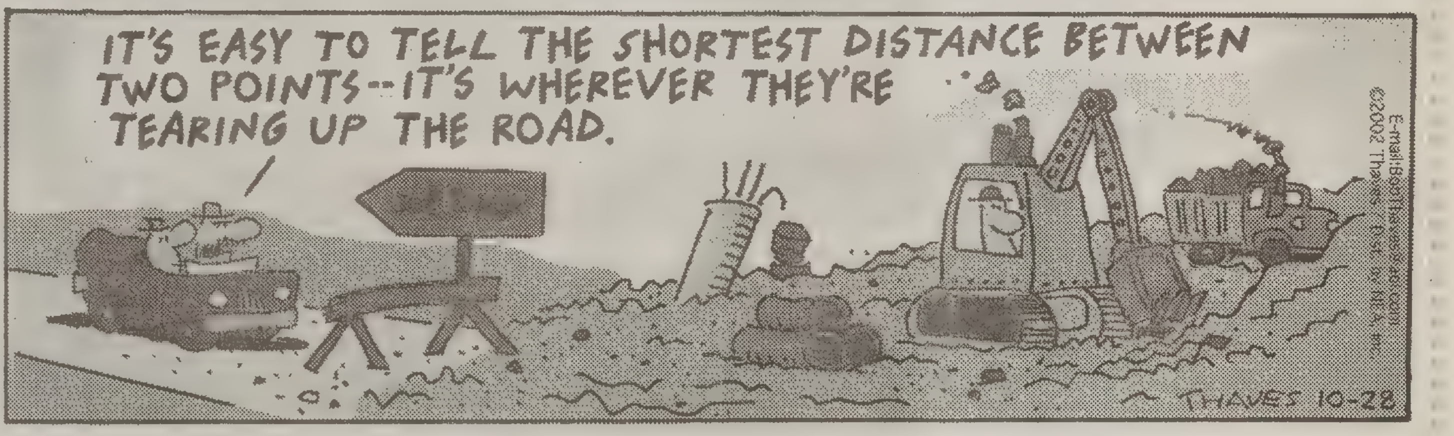
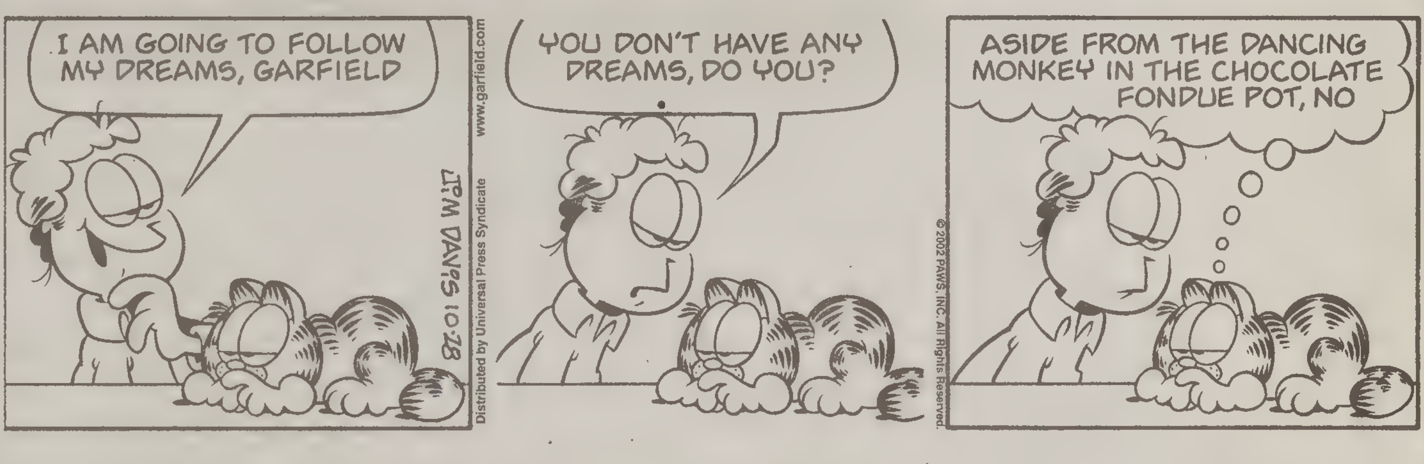
Frank & Ernest®


IT'S EASY TO TELL THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS--IT'S WHEREVER THEY'RE TEARING UP THE ROAD.

THAVES 10-28

Garfield®


I AM GOING TO FOLLOW MY DREAMS, GARFIELD
YOU DON'T HAVE ANY DREAMS, DO YOU?
ASIDE FROM THE DANCING MONKEY IN THE CHOCOLATE FONDUE POT, NO

www.garfield.com
JIM DAVIS 10-28
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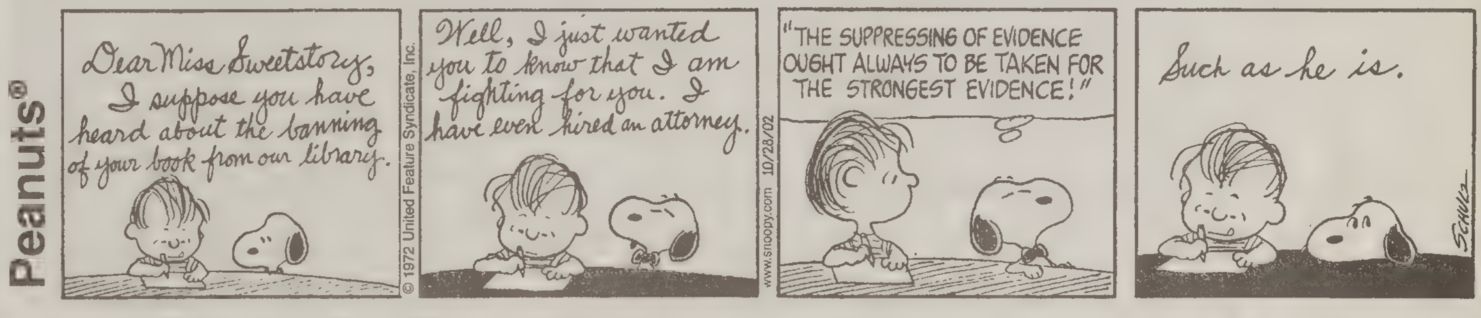
Peanuts®


Dear Miss Sweetstory, I suppose you have heard about the banning of your book from our library.
Well, I just wanted you to know that I am fighting for you. I have even hired an attorney.
"THE SUPPRESSING OF EVIDENCE OUGHT ALWAYS TO BE TAKEN FOR THE STRONGEST EVIDENCE!"
Such as he is.

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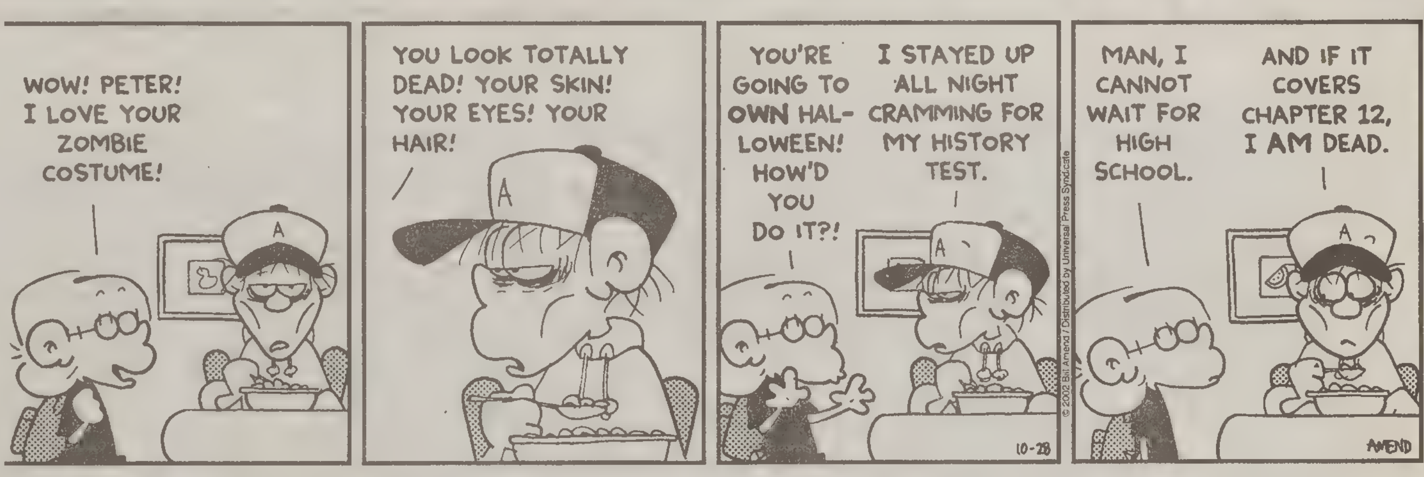
www.snoopy.com 10/28/02
SCHULZ

Foxtrot®


WOW! PETER! I LOVE YOUR ZOMBIE COSTUME!
YOU LOOK TOTALLY DEAD! YOUR SKIN! YOUR EYES! YOUR HAIR!
YOU'RE GOING TO OWN HALLOWEEN! HOW'D YOU DO IT?!
I STAYED UP ALL NIGHT CRAMMING FOR MY HISTORY TEST.
MAN, I CANNOT WAIT FOR HIGH SCHOOL.
AND IF IT COVERS CHAPTER 12, I AM DEAD.

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10-28
AMEND

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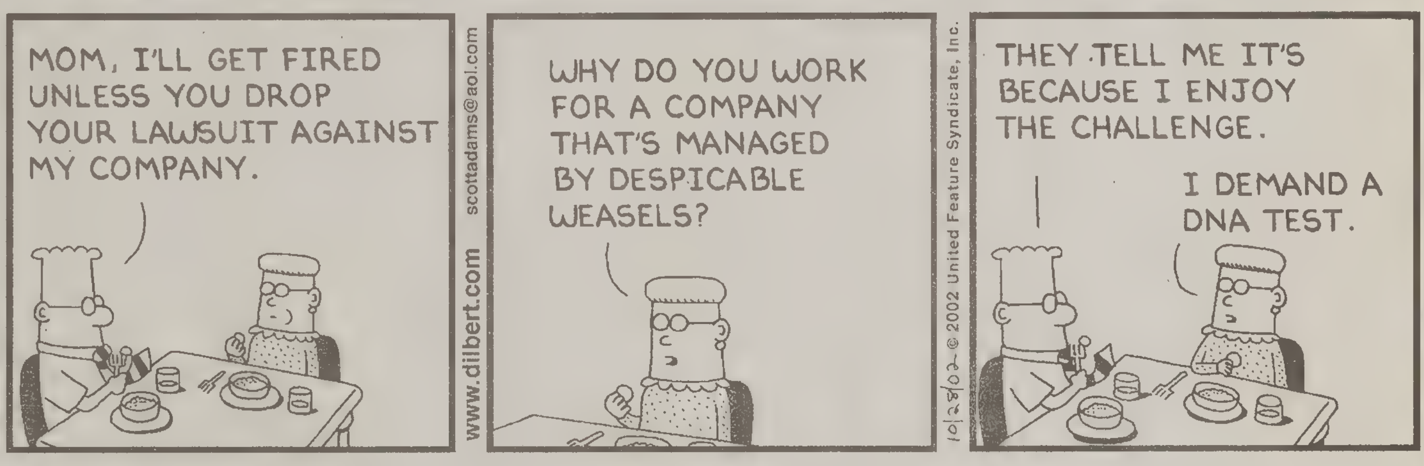
MOM, I'LL GET FIRED UNLESS YOU DROP YOUR LAWSUIT AGAINST MY COMPANY.
WHY DO YOU WORK FOR A COMPANY THAT'S MANAGED BY DESPICABLE WEASELS?
THEY TELL ME IT'S BECAUSE I ENJOY THE CHALLENGE.
I DEMAND A DNA TEST.

scottadams@aol.com
www.dilbert.com
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0916

ACROSS

1 Hot sauce
6 Van Gogh flower
10 This for that
14 To no ___ (fruitlessly)
15 Scarf material
16 Scarf material
17 Cardplayer's oxymoron
20 Place to stop
21 Stretched
22 Miniature golf club
23 Misplace
24 Golfer's cry
25 Pie cutter's oxymoron
29 School org.
32 Wanderer
33 Poem on an urn
34 Miseries
35 Unit of a molecule
36 Stares
38 Sprained, as an ankle
39 Hawaii's ___ Coast
40 Fish eggs
41 Shampoo step
42 Work unit
43 Shuffler's oxymoron
46 Dog's favorite part of a steak
47 Customer of Fabergé eggs
48 Portly
51 Standard
52 "His Master's Voice" co.
55 Polltaker's oxymoron
58 Suffix with poet
59 Iridescent gem
60 Big bang maker
61 Socially challenged person
62 Greek goddess of victory
63 First American in orbit

DOWN

1 She won a 2002 Grammy for "Lovers Rock"
2 Shakespearean stream
3 Exto!
4 Bro or sis
5 With everything
6 Bank, to a credit card
7 Laughfest
8 Poorly
9 Sticks on a slope?
10 Political ticket
11 Word repeated before "Don't tell me!"
12 1/640 of a square mile
13 Nobleman
18 Slacken
19 Territory
23 Relative of a camel
24 Lose brilliance
25 Viper, for one
26 Machine powerer
27 Shirley Jackson's "Life ___ the Savages"
28 Wished (for)
29 Feared destination in "Lady and the Tramp"
30 Not wordy
31 Daisylike flower
34 Helicopter sound
36 Henry Ford II, to Henry Ford
37 Top-notch
41 Like some charges on a cell phone
43 Gossipy Barrett
44 "Lawrence of Arabia" star
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Puzzle by Roy Leban

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Local family teams up to create Critter Mine

By LARA CARDON

Photo by Jill Ivie

Critter Mine allows customers to personalize stuffed animals by choosing the clothing, stuffing and look of the animal.

Bendi Peck and Christy Kane are BYU graduates, returned missionaries and sisters, as well as the owners of Critter Mine in Orem's University Mall. They opened the store in August after spending about $100,000, less than a fourth of what starting a business normally costs, they said.

Peck and Kane relied on their own expertise and family members to create the theme-based stuffed animal shop. The shop allows customers to build stuffed animals from scratch, choosing the material, clothes and amount of stuffing for each animal.

"Even the mall was absolutely surprised we pulled it off because it was put together by a family," Kane said. "Perhaps we didn't have the financial resources, but we had the will and the capability to do it."

Tami Ivy, University Mall marketing director, said, "We think they did a phenomenal job in terms of store design and layout. This is their first venture into retail."

Peck is an accountant, Kane the former manager of a mortgage company. Their brother-in-law, Shawn Randall, is a graphic designer, and his wife, Shar-a-lyn Randall, his assistant. Their mom, Loretta Peck, is a retail manager. Their dad, Gary Peck, a hard rock miner; and Kane's husband, Robert Kane, a computer engineer. Together, the seven family members built the store from scratch, Peck said.

"We put the floor in. We did everything," she said. "We have all the key players in our family."

"The only thing we hired out was the painting of the walls," Kane said.

Peck said she was able to handle the financial end of starting a business because of a class she took at BYU, which she never thought she would use.

"One of my classes, I think it was called business strategy, actually made us come up with a concept and do all the things that we needed to do to start our own business," Peck said. To create Critter Mine, she "just did the same thing," Peck said.

Five months after they decided in early April to start a business, and only few days after their inventory arrived, Critter Mine opened Aug. 5, the sisters said.

"We pretty much started ordering the products and having it made the day we actually decided to do it," Peck said.

Kane and Peck said they chose late summer to open their store so the shopping community would have time to become familiar with it before Christmas season.

Many shoppers enter the store out of curiosity.

The concept of selling custom-made stuffed animals, usually for gifts, is not original, Kane said.

"It's one of the fastest-growing type of businesses in the United States," Kane said. "Some of our competitors last year topped it at $78 million."

She said their key competitor is Build-a-Bear, a national chain with two stores in Salt Lake City.

The store's concept is not unique: its theme is. The sisters said it was inspired by their father who has mined all over the Western United States.

"It's kind of our way of paying tribute to our father and all the things he's done," Kane said. "He's been a huge influence in our lives just because he's always worked really hard to help us do whatever we wanted to do."

"I think dad's very proud," Kane said. "He's a quiet man, doesn't say a lot, but I think he thinks it (the opening of Critter Mine) is pretty amazing."

Each stuffed animal sold at the Critter Mine has a story written on its tag.

"Our dad got lost in the mountains and he came across this abandoned mine shaft," Peck said. "Inside it were these magical stuffed animals and they were alive."

"He asked them what made them alive and it was a magical gem stone that they put inside," Peck said.

At Critter Mine, customers choose one of about 40 critters and a plastic "magical gem stone." The customer makes a wish on the gem before the cashier puts it inside the critter and stuffs it — as tightly as the customers wants.

Peck and Kane have computers in the store where customers create a birth certificate for the stuffed animal on software built by Robert Kane before it is packaged in a cardboard mining cart.

For $8.99 more, customers can put a recorded message inside the critter that will play back when squeezed. They can also buy critter clothes designed by Loretta Kane.

So far, the store is often empty of customers, but Peck and Kane said they are optimistic.

"For a store just opening up, we've been very blessed," Peck said. "We've been breaking even." Peck and Kane said they hope to open a new store every year, the next one in the state of Washington.

Kane and Peck said they wanted to open their store in Boise, but the mall there has a competitor's store. The Provo Orem area is good for selling stuffed animals because they have large numbers of families per capita, Peck and Kane said.

In addition to families, the sisters plan to target BYU students and missionaries with critters dressed in suits and nametags.

critter mine

Pho

The Critter Mine store in University Mall was started by two loca
and their families.

MARRIOTT SCHOO
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Highway 6 rebuild reviewed

Newest bids coming in high

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Widening accident-prone U.S. 6 to four lanes along its full length would cost $506 million — about $200 million higher than previous estimates, says a consultant for the Utah Department of Transportation.

The highway, known as Utah's most dangerous road, was divided into 16 sections that were ranked in order of priority for rebuilding. It would take until 2030 to widen the entire 127-mile highway.

The new estimate does not include the cost of buying rights of way to widen the highway, nor the cost of environmental mitigation.

UDOT plans to draft a full environmental impact statement before proceeding, although it hasn't made a commitment to widen the entire corridor and the high cost makes that less likely. U.S. 6 would have to compete against more than $3 billion in unfunded road improvements on UDOT's drawing board for the state.

A study by HDR Engineering and released by UDOT recommends safety improvements that have added to the cost of rebuilding. Those items include adding more signs warning of curves, extending and creating more passing lanes and installing barriers to separate opposing traffic flow.

The department spent $20 million on U.S. 6 improvements this year. Another $60 million in Centennial Highway Fund revenues will be spent on other enhancements by 2007.

U.S. 6 from Spanish Fork to Green River has had 123 fatal accidents since 1988, although that figure is less than on Utah's interstates.

For years some state lawmakers and residents have called for major improvements to U.S. 6, and Rep. Brad King, D-Price, was encouraged by the latest planning.

"They've done some real significant work on where the most dangerous parts are, and also where the easiest parts are to do. It's exciting to see that kind of detail," he said.

The locations considered top priorities for widening from two to four lanes, as ranked in the study, are:

Tucker rest area to Soldier Summit, seven miles.

- Diamond Fork Canyon through Red Narrows, 10.5 miles.
- U-96 to Castle Gate, 13 miles.
- East of Sheep Creek to Sky View, three miles.
- Spanish Fork to Diamond Fork, 10 miles.
- Sky View to Tucker rest area, three miles.
- Price area, seven miles.
- East Price interchange, one mile.
- Castle Gate to Price, six miles.
- East Price to south of Sunnyside Junction, 15 miles.

"The ultimate long-term solution to safety concerns ... is to widen U.S. 6 to a four-lane roadway," the HDR Engineering report says. "There is an arguable need for this improvement under worst-case traffic conditions today, especially during peak periods."

Air Force combs crash site for clues

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The pilot killed in a midair collision of two F-16s has been identified as 1st Lt. Jorma D. Huhtala, the Air Force said Sunday.

The pilots were flying a combat training mission in a four-jet formation over the Utah Test and Training Range in Utah's western desert.

The planes collided about 25 miles southeast of Wendover. None of the jets was carrying weapons.

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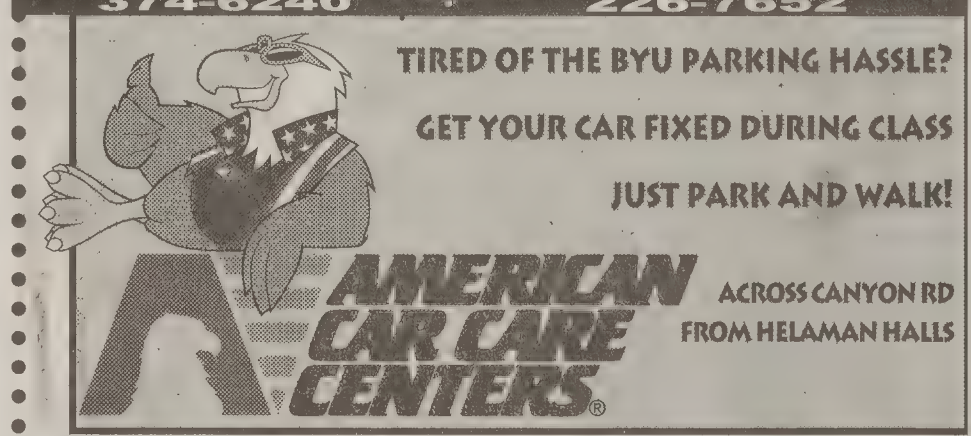

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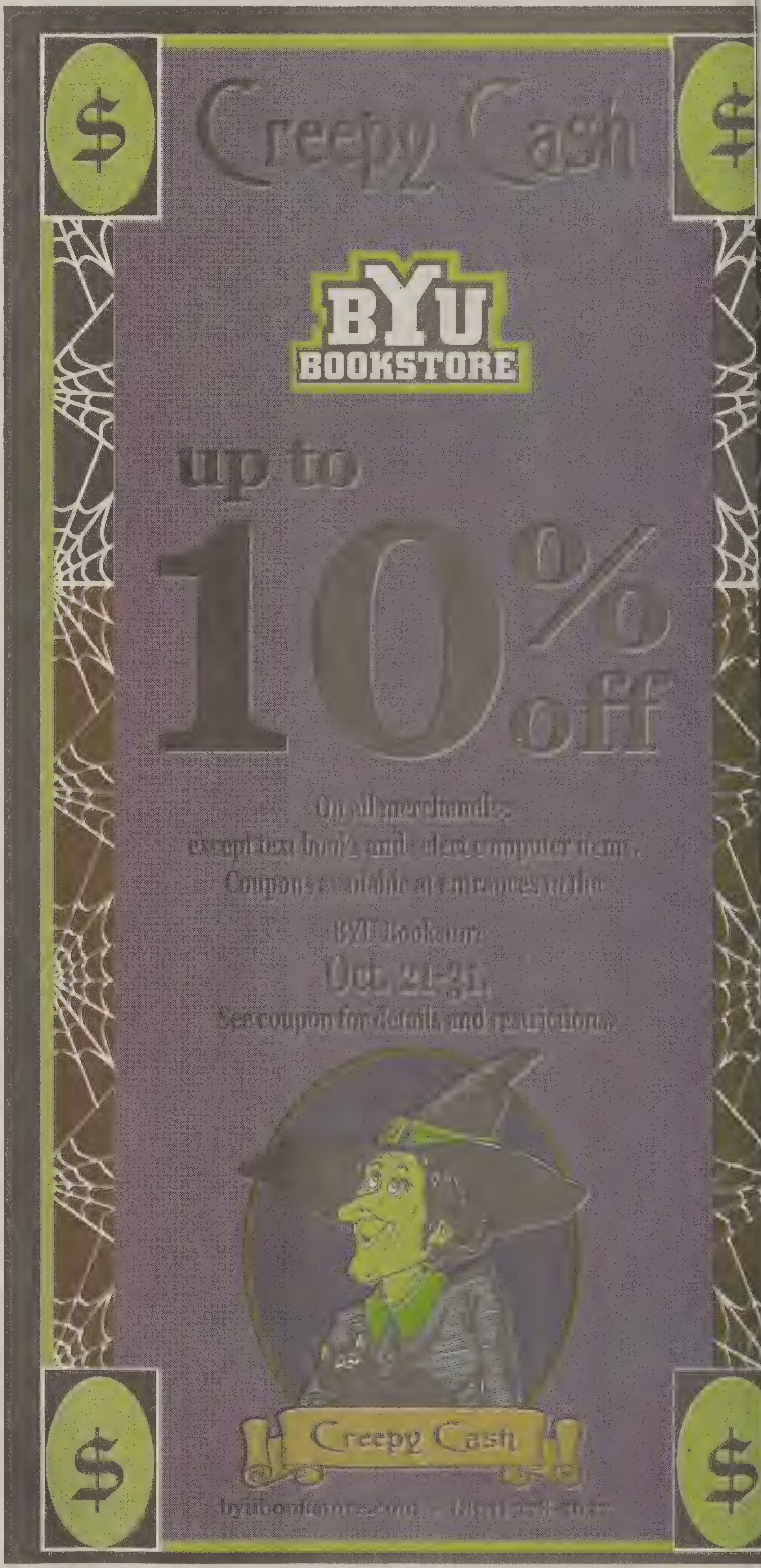

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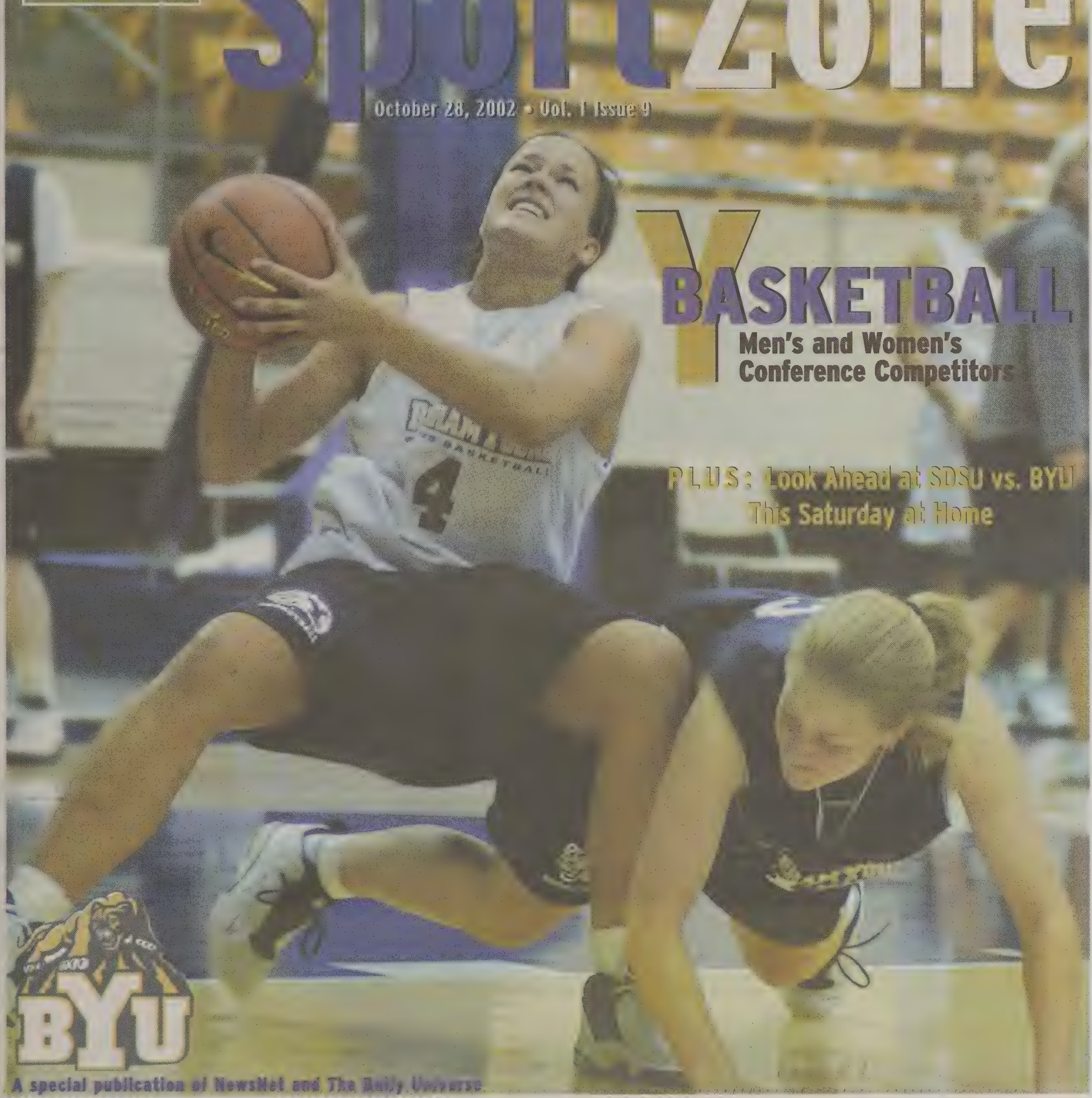
WOMEN'S SOCCER

Thrills Minus the Frills

BYU SportZone

October 28, 2002 • Vol. 1 Issue 9



Y BASKETBALL

Men's and Women's Conference Competitors

PLUS: Look Ahead at SDSU vs. BYU This Saturday at Home

A special publication of NewsNet and The Daily Universe

Football Stats

Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD
Berry, Matt	26-17-1	148	0
Total	26-17-1	148	0

Rushing	Att	Gain
Whalen, Marcus	18	77
Mahe, Reno	1	5
Brown, Curtis	2	-2
Berry, Matt	8	-15
Total	29	65

Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Mahe, Reno	3	9	0
Ord, Andrew	2	29	0
Whalen, Marcus	3	21	0
Reid, Gabriel	2	25	0
Christensen, Toby	2	15	0
Total	17	148	0

MWC STANDINGS

1. CSU Rams
1. SDSU Aztecs
3. AIR FORCE Falcons
4. NEW MEXICO Lobos
5. UNLV Rebels

CSU 37 vs. BYU 10

	CSU	BYU
First downs	24	11
Rushes-yards	56-342	29-65
Passing	151	148
Comp-Att-Int	11-23-0	17-26-1
Return yards	190	14
Punts-avg.	3-14	1-20
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	2-10	2-12
Time of poss.	34:01	25:59

Cross Country Honors

Brigham Young University senior Kristen Ogden has been selected as the Mountain West Conference women's cross country athlete of the week.

Ogden, from Chico, Calif., recorded her first collegiate victory on Oct. 11 at the Arizona State Invitational in Tempe. Ariz. She ran the five-kilometer course in 17:37, leading the Cougars to a first-place finish. BYU captured 10 of the Top 12 spots to post 15 points and best second place host-ASU by 60 points.

BYU Swim Teams Start Season With a Splash

The BYU men's swim team opened up the 2002-03 swimming and diving season with a second-place finish at the Pacific Invitational in Stockton, Calif., while the BYU women's team finish in third.

National-power Stanford took the Division I title with 1,085.50 points, but BYU followed suit with 605 points of their own, 162 points ahead of the host team University of the Pacific, who finished third.

Men's head coach Tim Powers said, "Relays went head to head with Stanford and just got out touched. It was really good to get so close to a team that is ranked No. 2 or No. 1 in the country."

In his first meet as a Cougar, transfer student Diego Yabe of Brazil, won the 100 fly with a time of 49.7, only .1 seconds off the BYU school record of 49.6.

The women's team managed to gather 593 points only 39 points behind second place team University of the Pacific. Cal State took the women's Division I title with 852 points and Washington State finished in fourth with 527.

"I thought we swam really well and improved on last week," said women's head coach Stan Crump.

Nicole Burrows won the 100 back with a time of 58.5, and the 400-free relay team also won its event with a time of 3:36.

The meet also served as a dual meet between BYU and the University of the Pacific. In the head-to-head competition the Cougars defeated the Tigers.

VIEWPOINT

Tortillas, QBs and Bad Fans

"Can't We All Just Get Along?"

By BRENT HINCKLEY

It's Friday afternoon and I'm staring at my computer screen trying to come up with a good idea for a column for this week's issue of the SportZone.

The tortilla issue has been beaten to death, we're all tired of hearing how bad the fans are (or how evil the athletics department is, depending on your point of view).

The quarterback controversy is a moot point since none of them can win (except maybe Olson — but he's redshirting), but do we even want to talk about the football team? I didn't think so.

But wait a minute, with all the buzz that was generated this week about the football team, the athletics department, and fan behavior there has got to be some issue that hasn't been talked about.

There was, and after some deep digging through conspiracies and red tape — I found it!

Apparently, a 92-year-old University of Utah graduate, who was at last week's game against UNLV made some disparaging remarks about not just the fans or the team, but about BYU's intercollegiate athletics program.

He said and I quote DIRECTLY:

"As a matter of fact, I attended the BYU football game last Saturday and almost came to the conclusion that they could get along without an intercollegiate athletic program."

How dare this man say anything bad about our school's athletics program!

Doesn't he know our women's cross country team is No. 1 in the nation and the men's team is also doing quite well? The women's volleyball team has been struggling, but they've begun to come together.

Doesn't this man pay attention to our women's soccer team and their nine-game winning streak? And what about the men's soccer team who is a strong contender for the national club championship?

This man didn't even have the courage to say those things about BYU while he was in Utah — he had to be in Rexburg, Idaho to make his comments about our athletes. I am outraged!

BYU students, alumni, fans, foes and anyone that actually read through this whole, seemingly pointless column, I submit to you the following:

If President Gordon B. Hinckley, President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and head of the Board of Trustees for Brigham Young University can make jokes about BYU's football team, maybe the rest of us need to come back to reality.

Sure it's been tough for football fans, but why are we turning on each other. Football shouldn't be about fans vs. the athletics department or fans vs. Coach Crowton.

Football is about being able to attend a sporting event with family and friends and having an enjoyable time.

Can't we all just get along?

So, "let's root, root, root for the home team. If they don't win, it's a shame," but not a matter of life and death.

After all it's just a game, besides as long as we beat Utah, it's a successful year isn't it?

*Note: President Hinckley's remarks were made at the dedication of the Gordon B. Hinckley Building at BYU-Idaho on Oct. 22. The full text of his remarks can be found at www.Lds.org/media.

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Cover Photo: Junior guard Kestlee Nelson, left, gets tangled with a teammate during practice Friday.

Soccer Photo: Freshman Jamie Rendich goes up against a UNLV contender in Thursday's game.

Photos by Jack R. Peterson

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Cougars in the Conference:

A Look at the Y's Competition

By JESSE CHRISTENSEN

It's that time of year again. The leaves have changed color and the distant memories of March Madness have faded. New dreams have been born, the dream of playing for a conference championship, the dream of going to the big dance and winning, and the dream of personal excellence — becoming an All-American. This may be the last year many of these players lace up their shoes and play competitive basketball. Others are just beginning to fulfill their dreams.

The Mountain West Conference looks to be one of the most competitive leagues in the country for the 2002-03 season. There is little separation between the first and last team.

Brigham Young University coach Steve Cleveland says this is the most talented league he has been a part of since joining the conference five years ago.

Last year six of the conference's eight teams made it to the post-season. This year should be no different. Here is a look at the eight teams of the MWC.

Air Force Academy

Air Force Academy struggled in 2001, tying for last place with Colorado State. They will not improve much from last year, but they will not be taking any steps backward either. While Air Force hasn't played in the post-season since 1962, coach Joe Scott has said the team goal is to have a winning record.

The Falcons do have one advantage. Colorado Springs is one of the toughest places to play in the conference. "I really believe it's the hardest place to play because there's nobody at the game," said Steve McClain, head coach of Wyoming. "There is no emotion, it's hard to get excited."

Brigham Young University

Last year the Cougars proved they were the most consistent team in the country as they were 7-0 at home and 0-7 on the road. Coach Steve Cleveland says they will have more depth this year which should help the Cougars get a few road wins. The Cougars still hold the nations longest home court win streak at 36 games. If they want to contend with the elite teams of the MWC they will have to find a way to win on the road.

The Cougars have three starters returning from last year, junior forward Mark Bigelow, senior guard Travis Hansen and sophomore center Jared Jensen. The Cougars lost two key players to graduation; their team leader Matt Montague and Eric Nielsen, but they have a few freshmen coming in that Cleveland says will make a big impact on the team.

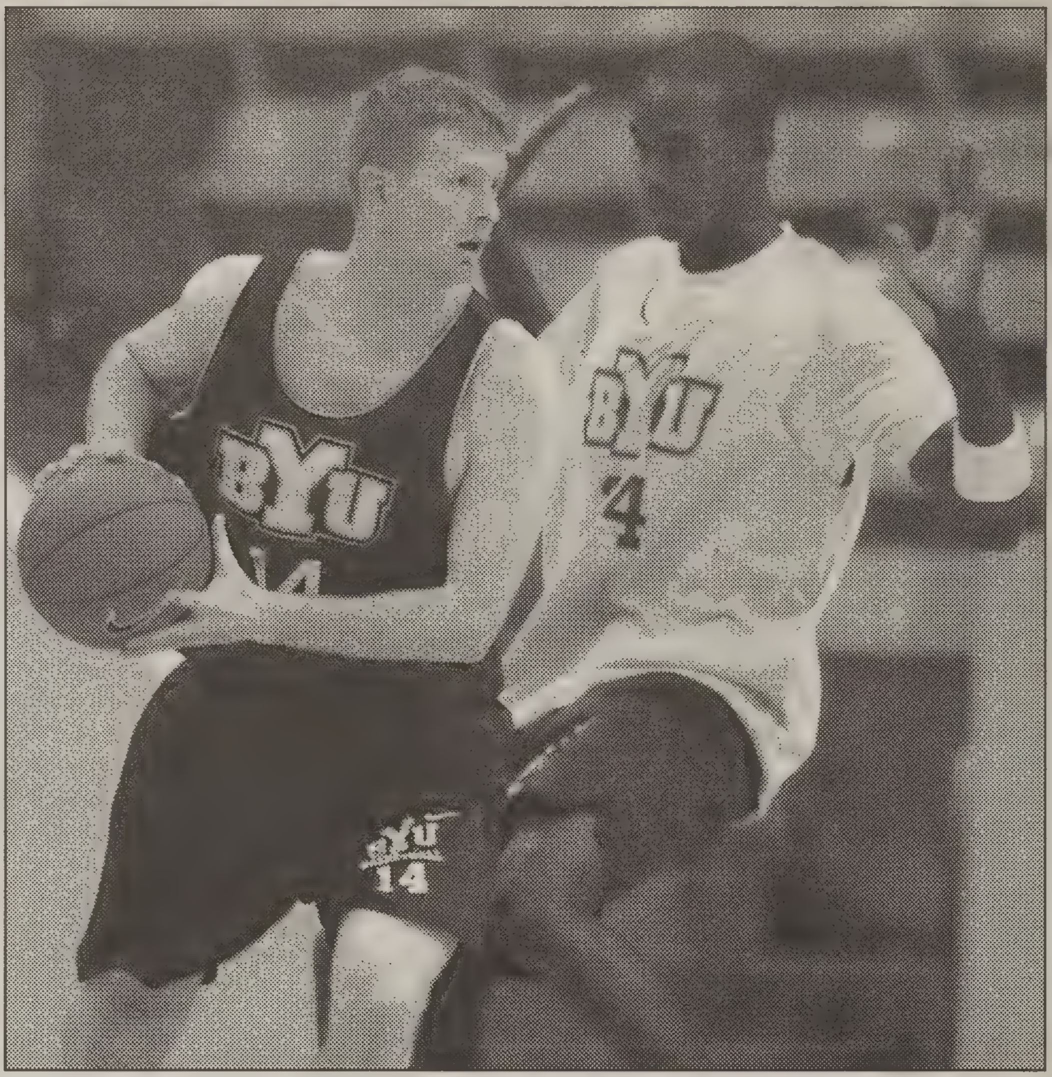
Travis Hansen will be their go-to-guy and team leader. He proved last year that he is one of the scoring threats of the league. He shot 42 percent from three-point range and led the team in scoring 15.6 points and rebounding 6.2 per game last year. He was named second-team ALL-MWC and is one of the most athletic players in the league.

Go to page 4

Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Sophomore forward John Allen nails a dunk at practice Friday. The Cougars hope to put the talents of the team to good use this season.

Coming from page 3



Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Luiz Lemes (left) and Ricky Bower, both juniors, hone skills during a scrimmage at practice Friday.

> “Many people believe WYOMING and UNLV are the teams to beat in the conference.”

Colorado State

Colorado State struggled in 2001-02 as they finished last with Air Force. Nothing went right for the Rams last year. They were plagued by injuries, suspensions and close games. Coach Dale Layer said it was a good experience for his young team to go through. Eleven of the Rams’ 18 losses were decided by nine or fewer points (two of those being overtime losses).

The Rams have five starters returning (more than any other team in the conference).

The Rams are led by two junior standouts, Andy Birley and Brian Greene. Greene a 6-foot-8-inch forward is NBA bound as he led the Rams last year in scoring (16.2ppg), rebounding (7.5rpg) and steals (1.7spg). Andy Birley is one of the best pure shooters in the league and is deadly from behind the arc (42.4 3-point percentage). He led the Rams in assists with 3.9 per game, while averaging 11.8ppg.

The team is picked by the preseason-media poll to finish sixth but they could have the talent to finish much higher in the conference.

New Mexico

Lobo fans are excited to see a new coach this year. Ritchie McKay will be at the helm for New Mexico after the resignation of Fran Fraschilla.

Last year fans were frustrated with a team that seemed to quit on its coach halfway through the season. McKay was the head coach of Oregon for two years where he had a 2-37 record. It is a transition year for the Lobos as they get used to playing with a new coach.

Senior guard Ruben Douglas, an All-America candidate and future NBA player, leads the Lobos. In 2002 he led the conference in scoring (18.1ppg), and averaged 27.3 ppg in the final six games of the season. He is the first player in MWC history to record four 30-point games in a season. He is one of the toughest players to defend in the league.

San Diego State

San Diego State finished fourth in the MWC last year with a 7-7 record, but surprised everyone by winning the MWC basketball championship in Las Vegas. This sent them to the NCAA tournament (first time in six years), where they failed to make it past the first round. The Aztecs were the hottest team in the conference at the end of 2002 as they won eight of their last 10 games.

They lost two star players to graduation, Randy Holcomb and Al Faux. Holcomb is irreplaceable and the team will miss the long range shooting of Faux, but Steve Fisher should have a couple of good players that can lead them back to post-season play.

Tony Bland is the main player to watch for the Aztecs. The Syracuse transfer averaged 15.7 ppg and became the first player in MWC history to rank in the league’s top 10 in scoring and assists as well as the top 20 in rebounding. He is the key to San Diego’s offense.

University of Nevada Las Vegas

Charlie Spoonhour has established himself as one of the best coaches in the conference and has turned the Rebels into a championship caliber team. The Rebels made it to the finals of the MWC Championship in 2002 but lost to San Diego State 78-75.

UNLV has the best backcourt in the league with Marcus Banks, and Georgetown transfer Demetrius Hunter. Travis Hansen, BYU guard, says Banks is the toughest player to defend in the league because of his quickness and versatility. Banks averaged 15.8 ppg, led the league in steals (67) and was the MWC Defensive Player of the Year.

Dalron Johnson, a 6-foot-10-inch senior forward is a candidate for MWC player of the year in 2003. He enters this season as the MWC’s all-time leading scorer with 1,232 points (16 points ahead of Wyoming’s Marcus Bailey).

University of Utah

Utah finished second to Wyoming in the Conference in 2002, but still got a berth to the NCAA tournament before losing badly in the first round to Indiana.

There are still many questions about this Ute team. Rick Majerus doesn’t seem like the coach he once was, but manages to put a contending team on the floor each year. This year should be no different for Majerus.

MWC Player of the year Britton Johnson is back for his senior year along with junior guard Nick Jacobsen. Jacobsen is considered one of the two best shooters in the league (along with Andy Birley, CSU). He was third in the MWC in three-point field goal percentage (.444) and averaged 13.0 ppg in 2002.

Johnson is a 2002-2003 Preseason Wooden All-American, which places him among the top 1 percent of all Division I men’s basketball players from across the country. Johnson was part of Utah’s Final Four team as a freshman in 1997-98.

Wyoming

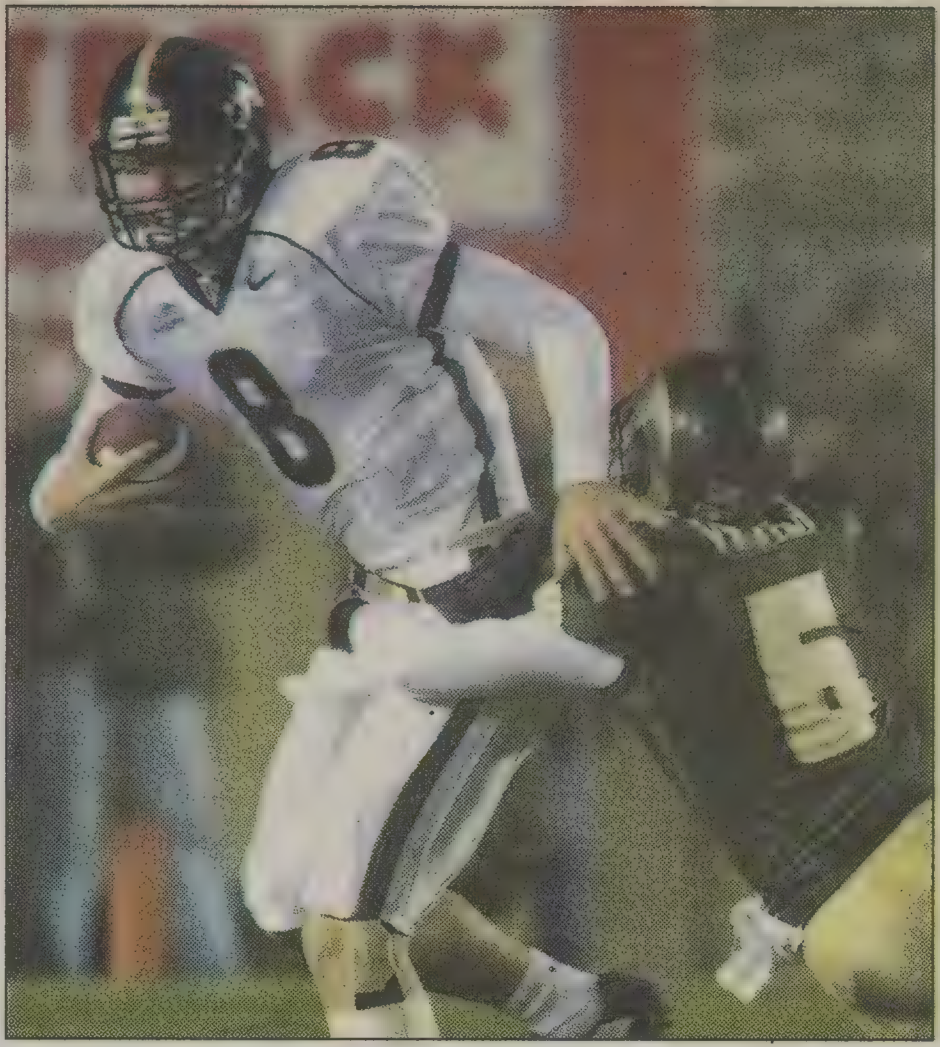
Wyoming is the pre-season favorite to win the conference again. UNLV coach Charlie Spoonhour says playing Wyoming is like playing the Pittsburgh Steelers because of their size. It will be tough for any of the other MWC teams to knock the Cowboys from the top.

Five starters are returning from last year’s conference championship team and expectations are high for the Cowboys. Head coach Steve McClain doesn’t mind the pressure, he says they were picked to win last year too — and they did. After winning the conference in 2002 they beat Gonzaga in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Cowboys are led by senior forward Marcus Bailey, who averaged 30.0 points per game in the MWC tournament last year. He has been selected as one of 50 Wooden Preseason All-Americans for 2002-03, and has been first-team All-Mountain West Conference the past two seasons.

Many people believe Wyoming and UNLV are the teams to beat in the conference. It is true that Wyoming has more size while UNLV has a stronger backcourt, but Wyoming’s Jason Straight and Donta Richardson are tough in the backcourt as well.

See page 8 for a rundown on the Women’s Conference Competitors



Mark Philbrick/BYU

QB Matt Berry looks for a way out as a Colorado State Ram, Dexter Winn, 5, fights to take him down.

Flashes in the Pan

By JARED LLOYD

Another 30-yard run by running back Marcus Whalen. A 40-yard pass from QB Matt Berry that glances off the hands of wide receiver Andrew Ord. Defensive end Jeff Cowart forces his way to stop running back Cecil Sapp for a loss of five.

The scoreboard and the stats page recorded another blowout loss for BYU, this time at the hands of the Colorado State Rams, but the 37-10 score didn't tell the story of the game.

"It was hard because we've had some struggles and then we were in a hole right off the bat," head coach Gary Crowton said. "I thought the team handled it really good. They just controlled the ball in the second half."

The Cougar defense deserves more credit than the final numbers reflect. On numerous occasions, they attacked, setting the Rams up with third-and-long situations.

"At times I was pleased with the defense," Crowton said. "At times I think they could step up and play better, but I think that about the whole team."

This was a complete reversal of the debacle at Air Force, where the Falcons gained five, six or seven yards on first down, setting up short conversions.

Unfortunately, however, the Rams always seemed to find a way out.

"If you look at their third down conversions, they were outstanding," Crowton said. "What we need to do is get them off the field, defensively, and offensively we've got to finish with points."

The offense, on paper, appeared far below Cougar standards. However, through the mediocrity last Thursday night, flashes of brilliance still brighten the future of BYU football.

Whalen broke off a couple of big runs as well as getting a lot of hard-earned yards, keeping the legs pushing forward after the original hit. Crowton's conservative first half game plan gave Whalen more touches and might have been successful if not for the turnovers.

Go to page 10

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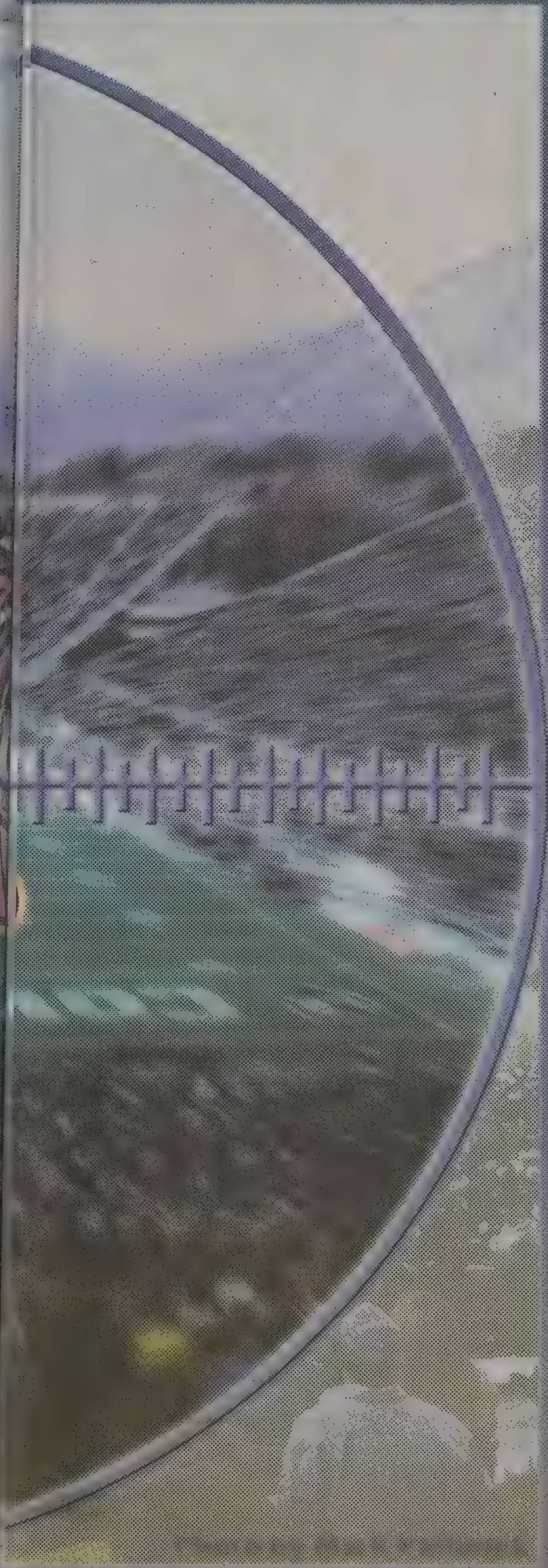

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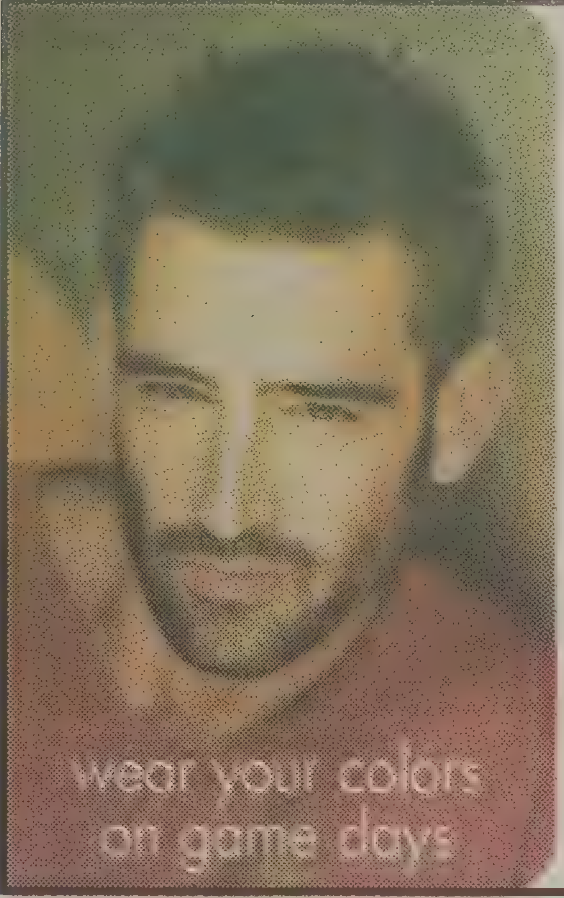

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Cougars Look For Another SWEET SEASON

By LEIGH DETHMAN

This season the Mountain West Conference title will be a dogfight between the BYU Cougars and the Colorado State Rams.

BYU has the upper hand in the preseason. The Cougars hold the No. 1 ranking in the preseason MWC media poll while Colorado State is ranked No. 2.

BYU senior guard Erin Thorn said the whole conference is tough this year and every game is important.

"Our conference strength is as good as anywhere in the country," Utah head coach Elaine Elliot said.

Here is a look at the teams, in order of their rank in the MWC preseason poll.

Colorado State Rams (No. 2)

The Rams are ranked No. 15 in the nation by the Women's Basketball News Service. Colorado State lost only one starter, leading scorer Angie Gorton, from last season's regular season Mountain West Conference Championship team.

Colorado State seems to have it in for the Cougars. Last season the Rams beat BYU by more than 10 points in both matchups.

"We have some psychological thing with them," Thorn said. "They always have our number."

Look for senior forward Ashley Augspurger to step up and take the reins of this Rams squad. Augspurger, a preseason All-MWC Team selection, averaged 12.3 points per game and pulled down 5.5 rebounds per game.

"Ashley is so tough because she is a big player who can shoot, drive and post-up," Thorn said.

Senior guard Elizabeth English returns to the team after rehabilitating from a season-ending knee injury last season. English average 13.0 points and 5.1 assists in the eight games she played for the Rams last season.

Last season, Colorado State lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament 73-69 to Tulane University.

New Mexico Lobos (No. 3)

Last season New Mexico made it to the "Big Dance" for only the second time in the school's history. The Lobos lost 58-44 to Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Lobos only lost one starter to graduation.

Senior center Jordan Adams, also on the preseason All-MWC Team, gives the Lobos a huge inside presence.

"Jordan is a awesome on the inside," Thorn said. "If we are not on top of our defense on the inside, she'll get her points."

Adams is ranked fifth in the nation for blocked shots. Adams poured in 14.0 points per game and deflected 2.97 shots per game.

"New Mexico is always a dog fight," Thorn said. "It can go either way."

Utah Utes (No. 4)

The Utes are in rebuilding mode this year, as they lost four starters to graduation.

Junior point guard Kelsy Stireman is the only returning starter. Stireman averaged 4.6 points per game and 3.6 assists per game.

Junior forward Carley Marshall, the top-returning scorer for the Utes this season, averaged 5.6 points per game and 4.4 rebounds per game last season.

"If Utah is good or not, it can go either way," Thorn said. "It is a big rivalry. Both teams have to play their best games."

The Utes finished fifth in the MWC last season, the lowest finish ever by a Utah team.

Go to page 11

Jack R. Peterson/

A women's basketball Cougar takes control of the court during practice last week. The women's bask team hopes for another successful season.

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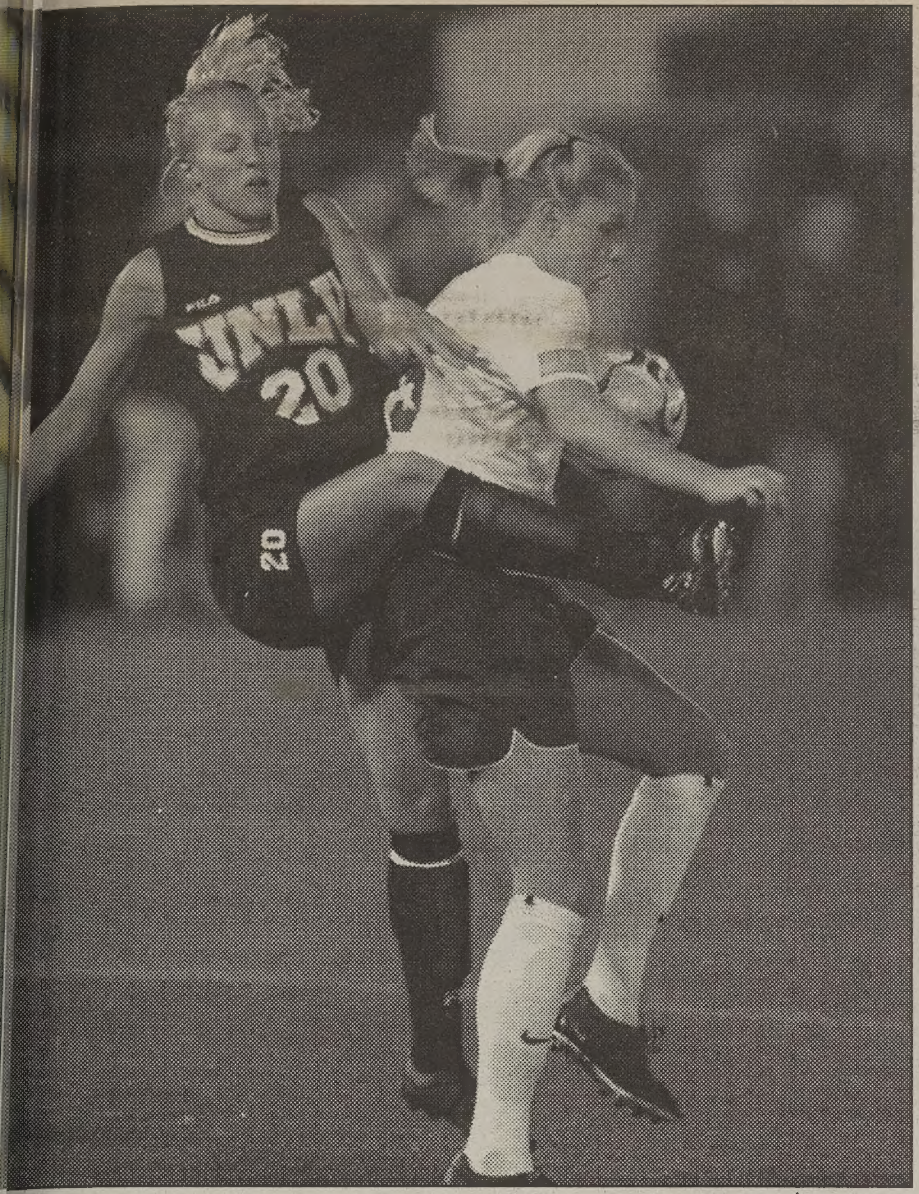
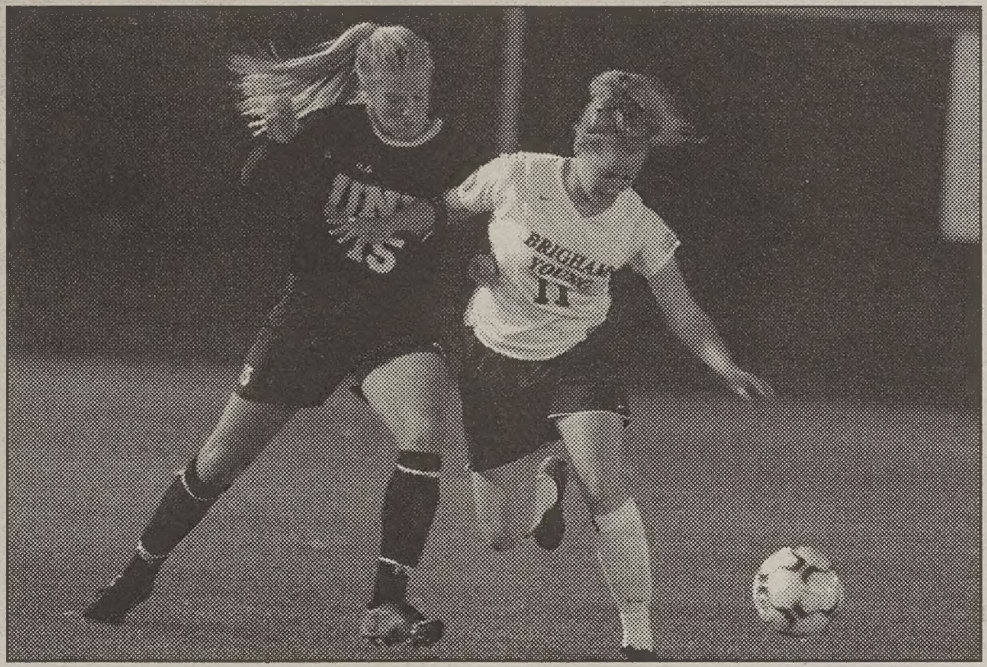


Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

oke Bowman, a freshman with the Cougars, dances around the ball n a UNLV contender during Thursday's game.

soccer Thrills

Without the Frills



Freshman Jamie Redich fights off a UNLV team member in Thursday game. BYU beat UNLV 3-2 adding to their winning streak.

Jack R. Peterson/ SportZone

By KURT PLASTER

On Oct. 3, the women's soccer team left for a six-game road trip as a sub-five hundred team struggling to find its confidence.

Twenty days later the team returns to South Field as one of the hottest teams in the nation.

"We got off to a tough start after playing some good teams," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "We lost a couple of games we shouldn't have, but we were still able to bounce back and regroup."

The team has certainly regrouped and found deep within themselves the will to win.

"I would probably say heart, desire and intensity have contributed most to our turnaround," freshman goalkeeper Mandy Gott said.

BYU boasts a nine-game winning streak and sits alone atop the Mountain West Conference standings with just a week to play before the conference tournament.

"Now that we have the streak going we work that much harder to win each game," Gott said. "We want the ball and are wanting to score more."

The confidence the team has is a result of its success and increased unity in recent weeks.

"Everyone is really positive and we trust each other," Gott said. "We make sure that everyone is working hard."

The team said it decided to make the most of its six game road trip. The Cougars used the time to draw closer to one another.

"The team scene is always fun," junior forward Jennifer Fielding said. "I haven't been on a soccer team that is so fun to travel with. We are always just joking with each other, having fun, and making the best out of long trips."

> "Heart, desire and intensity have contributed most to our turnaround."
>
> **Mandy Gott**
> Goalkeeper, BYU women's soccer

Members of the team said the road trip allowed them to step away from everything and simply spend some time together.

"Obviously when you are on the road you are spending a lot more quality time together," Rockwood said. "One time we went go-kart racing and laser tagging. These are some fun activities that bring players together. When you are on the road you have more opportunity to do that."

Rockwood said the time together has allowed the team to develop a deeper understanding of one another.

"We've always found in our program that as players develop more respect for one another, and enjoy each other's company, it is easier to work harder for each other to enjoy each other's successes," Rockwood said.

One of the things coach Rockwood said would be a key to the team's success, was how the freshmen adjusted to the team and the college level.

"I've just been really impressed with our freshmen coming in and working hard," Rockwood said. "They've done a nice job of finding a place to fit in. It's an outstanding group of young ladies and they have a lot of fun. I think they enjoy each other's company and that makes long seasons, winning or losing and traveling and all that, much more fun."

The freshmen that have seen the most playing time include forward Brooke Bowman, forward Brooke Thulin, midfielder Charlene Lui, goalkeeper Ashley Smith and forward Jaime Rendich.

Coming into the season, Soccer Buzz Magazine rated BYU's recruiting class No. 17 in the nation. It was the highest rated recruiting class in the program's history.

"We had very high expectations just like we do every year," Rockwood said. "Even though we had 10 new players, we knew that those 10 players were very experienced individuals. So we knew it would just take some time for us to get used to playing with one another."

The Cougars' season has seen thrilling victories and heartbreaking upsets.

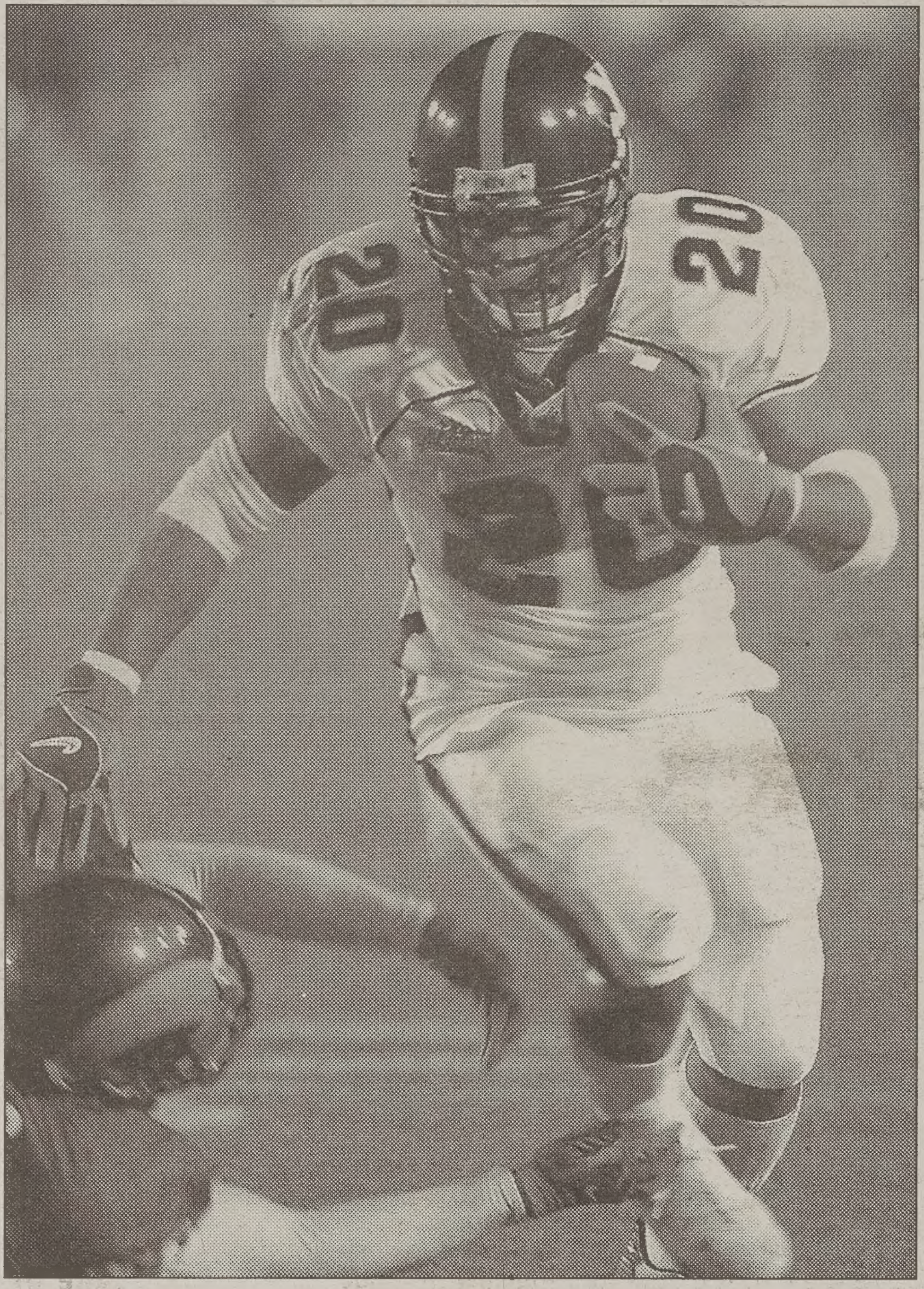
"We said at the very beginning of the year that we wanted to enjoy the journey because it's going to be a journey along with all its good and its bad," Rockwood said. "I think we have been able to find a way to do that. I have just enjoyed working with them. They are a fun group to be around."

The team will determine its success the rest of the season by applying the lessons they have learned this year.

"I just like the fact that we are so happy and everyone is working so hard," Gott said. "It's great to see our team scoring a lot of goals."

Yo-Yo Season

For Cougs and Aztecs



Mark Philbrick/BYU

Reno Mahe skirts around a CSU defender in Thursday's game. BYU hopes to improve once again when taking on SDSU Saturday.

By JARED LLOYD

Supporters of BYU and of San Diego State University have had their emotions jerked around on one crazy yo-yo string this year.

The irony is that the two teams seem to be consistently at opposite ends of the yo-yo.

BYU Yo-yo up: The Cougars start the season on national television, dominating Big East foe Syracuse in Provo, 42-21. The Cougars looked poised to pick up where last season left off.

SDSU Yo-yo down: The Aztecs, after playing an inspired fourth quarter, have their last second field goal blocked by Fresno State, giving head coach Tom Craft a 16-14 loss in his opener in San Diego.

BYU Yo-yo down: The Cougars fall behind to Hawaii 10-0 early in the game — surfacing memories of last year's embarrassing loss.

SDSU Yo-yo up: The Aztecs come out strong against a tough Colorado Buffalo squad in Boulder. At halftime, the Buffs only lead by seven.

"We were able to stay in the game even though we were overmatched," Craft said after the game. "We were in the ball game all the way until the fourth quarter."

BYU Yo-yo up: Things seem to click in the second half for the Cougars, giving them a 35-32 victory over the Warriors.

SDSU Yo-yo down: The Buffs finally power past the undermanned Aztecs, winning 34-14. SDSU fails to capitalize on five trips into Colorado territory in the second half.

BYU Yo-yo down: The Nevada stomp on the lethargic Cougars in the first half, including intercepting a desperation pass as time expired and taking it into the end zone to lead 31-14 at the break.

SDSU Yo-yo up: Arizona State comes to San Diego, only to find themselves down 22-0, midway through the second quarter.

BYU Yo-yo up: The Cougars dominate the second half over Georgia Tech, scoring two TDs behind the work of backup quarterback Lance Pendleton. The final drive comes up a few seconds and a few yards short of the game-tying field goal.

SDSU Yo-yo down: ASU storms back against SDSU, sealing the victory with a 16-yard pass from quarterback Andrew Walter to wide receiver Shaun McDonald with 8:45 left to go. The Aztecs lose their third game in a row, 39-28.

"We didn't let the game get away," Craft said. "We were out of gas and out-matched."

BYU Yo-yo down: The trip to Georgia Tech turns heartbreaking, as a 19-14 second half Cougar lead turns into a 28-19 defeat.

SDSU Yo-yo up: A 24-17 half-time lead over the Idaho Vandals is promising. Idaho refuses to fold, however. The final is 48-38 for Idaho.

BYU Yo-yo up: Utah State's big half-time lead of 34-7 ends up being the best Cougar comeback in history, as BYU sneaks out of Logan with a 35-34 win.

"You can't underestimate this team," quarterback Bret Engemann said after the victory. "A win like this shows the character that we have."

SDSU Yo-yo down: UCLA dominates every aspect of the game in a 43-7 win over the Aztecs. SDSU puts together its worst performance of the season.

BYU Yo-yo down: Two words: Air Force. The Falcon option blasts through the Cougars like a buzz saw as BYU falls, 52-9.

SDSU Yo-yo up: The Aztecs finally get a lead and hold onto it, trouncing preseason MWC favorite Utah, 36-17.

"They outplayed us on offense, defense and special teams," Utah head coach Ron McBride said. "It has been a long time since somebody just beat us up, outexecuted us and outplayed us. They deserved it, earned it and worked for it."

BYU Yo-yo up: BYU quarterback Matt B shows flashes of brilliance, driving for Cougars only TD.

SDSU Yo-yo down: The Aztecs five-game to start the season was the worst in the 82- history of the team.

BYU Yo-yo down: The Cougars look terr in a 24-3 Homecoming loss to UNLV. Fans the dispirited home team, a team searching answers on offense.

"We're going through a tough stret Crowton said. "I didn't think we played v well at all, offensively."

SDSU Yo-yo up: The Aztecs go into Lara and come away with a 24-20 victory over Cowboys. Line backer Kurt Morrison interc ed a pass by Cowboy quarterback Ca Bramlet and ran it into the end zone with 1 left in the game to give SDSU their second in a row.

BYU Yo-yo up: The Cougars fight back Colorado State, after giving up 17 early poi Midway through the second quarter, they f themselves with the ball and trailing by onl touchdown.

SDSU Yo-yo down: The Aztecs trail UNLV 14 at half time. Worries surface over their inabil to close out games earlier in the season.

BYU Yo-yo down: Another turnover to C and BYU never recovers, losing their th straight game, 37-10. The Rams dominate t second half, shutting out the Cougar offense.

"It's tough for any team to get down," ru ning back Marcus Whalen said. "It puts a of pressure on your offense. You kind of g out of your game plan, trying to catch up."

SDSU Yo-yo up: UNLV crumbles in the s ond half, giving SDSU a 31-21 victory at hor and an improbable three-game winning strea

"When you win, it doesn't just validate what (t coaches) are doing," Craft said after the game. "It's reward for the players. Winning is good for the morale and they're laying it on the line."

These two teams have experienced a roller-coast ride of emotion, success, despair and elation this se son.

In the last few weeks, they've taken opposite cour es. SDSU comes into Saturday's game riding high aft wins over Utah, Wyoming and UNLV. BYU is lookir for answers after losses to Air Force, UNLV an Colorado State.

Shockingly, it's the Aztecs and not the Cougars tha are currently sitting atop the conference standing Instead, BYU has replaced SDSU at the bottom of th pack this year.

The Cougars and the Aztecs square off at LaVe Edwards Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

Who knows where the yo-yo will take them thi weekend?

Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

e Overdiek, a freshman guard, pts to maneuver past junior guard Chiara in practice last week.

Coming from page 8

UNLV Rebels (No. 5)

The Rebels have some big shoes to fill since they lost three-time MWC Player of the Year Linda Fröhlich to graduation. Fröhlich averaged 20.5 points per game and 10.4 rebounds per game.

Look for senior guard Constance Jinks to take over the scoring load for the Rebels. Jinks ranked third in the MWC with 17.0 per game last season. Jinks was also a preseason All-MWC Team selection.

"Jinks is the fastest person in the world," Thorn said. "She can really drive the ball."

The Rebels also feature the MWC's Top Newcomer, junior guard Infini Robinson. Robinson, a transfer from the University of Michigan, sat out last season due to NCAA transfer rules, but played in the NCAA tournament twice while with the Wolverines.

UNLV lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament 71-54 to Notre Dame.

Wyoming Cowgirls (No. 6)

The Cowgirls return the majority of last year's squad, including four starters and 13 letterwinners overall.

Preseason All-MWC Team senior forward Carrie Bacon will lead the team this year. Bacon ranked in the MWC top-10 for scoring and rebounding last season.

The Cowgirls finished sixth in the MWC last season. Head coach Cindy Fisher said she believes the team will improve this year.

"These ladies have put in an incredible off-season of hard work, and are stronger and eager to win," Fisher said. "The seven seniors and five returners are committed to taking this program to another level."

San Diego State (No. 7)

First year head coach Jim Tomey looks to turn things around for the Aztecs.

"We expect SDSU to be a factor in this conference, soon," Tomey said.

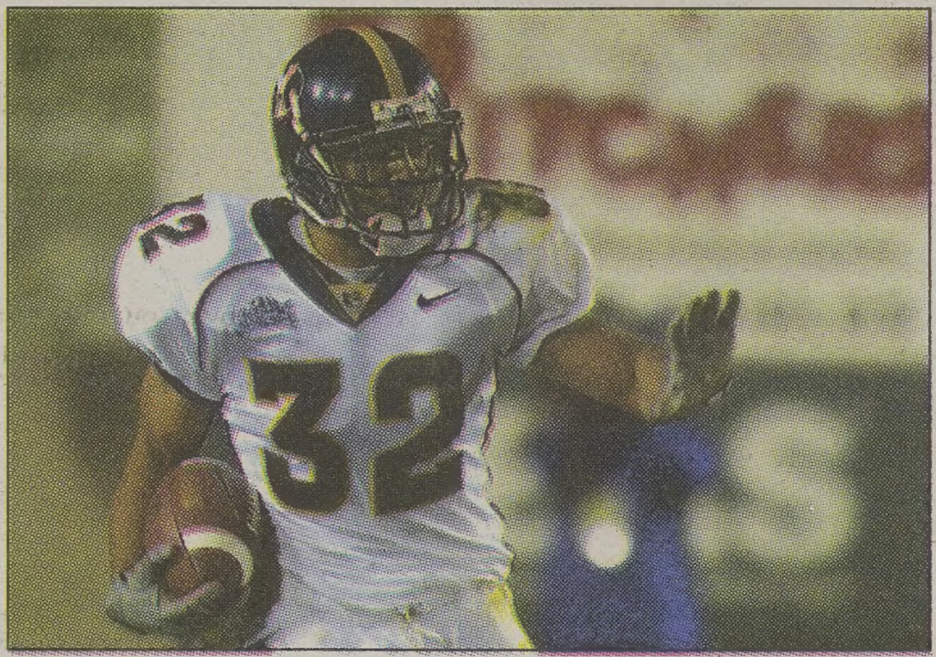
Senior Guard Jamey Cox will lead the team. Cox, a Two-time All-MWC selection, averaged 9.8 points and 3.96 assists per game.

Air Force Falcons (No. 8)

The Falcons are yet again in rebuilding mode. The Falcons did not win any MWC games last season.

The Cougars easily handled Air Forced 81-52 and 68-55 in 2001.

The Falcons return last season's leading scorer, junior forward Amoy Jackson. Jackson averaged 10.5 points per game and 5.0 rebounds per game.



BYU running back Marcus Whalen curries around the Colorado State defense in hursday's game at CSU.

Mark Philbrick/BYU

ming from page 5

"I had a fumble that hurt the team pretty d," Whalen said after the game. "It put the fense in a tough spot. We have to execute and p putting our defense in those positions."

Whalen's fumble might have been the differce in the game. At that point, the Cougars had st scored, and then stopped the Rams. They d their best field position of the evening and a) drive might have given the team some musheded confidence.

Berry displayed both the inexperience that pt him on the bench earlier this season and dications of his ability. His half time stats re astounding, considering the score: seven sses, seven completions, 82 yards. He didn't row his first incompletion until five minutes to the third quarter.

"He made some progress," Crowton said. le's got to make more, but he's young."

Crowton chose not to platoon his quartercks this week, leaving Berry in the entire me. It was a choice players appreciated.

"It was a lot easier to get in rhythm, to get in nc this week," Whalen said.

Undoubtedly, lack of game experience attribed to Berry's two fumbles and a couple of the cks. But as the game progressed, he avoided e pressure with more agility, including a 13rd scramble to set up the Cougars' only uchdown.

Berry's overall game was embodied by a long pass to Ord in the fourth quarter. He made the correct read, stepped away from the pressure, and fired the ball. The pass sailed downfield, hitting the hands of the lunging receiver, but ended up just a half step too far in front of him.

"Things came a little bit clearer," Berry said. "We came together as a team. We did a lot of good things, but once again we lost."

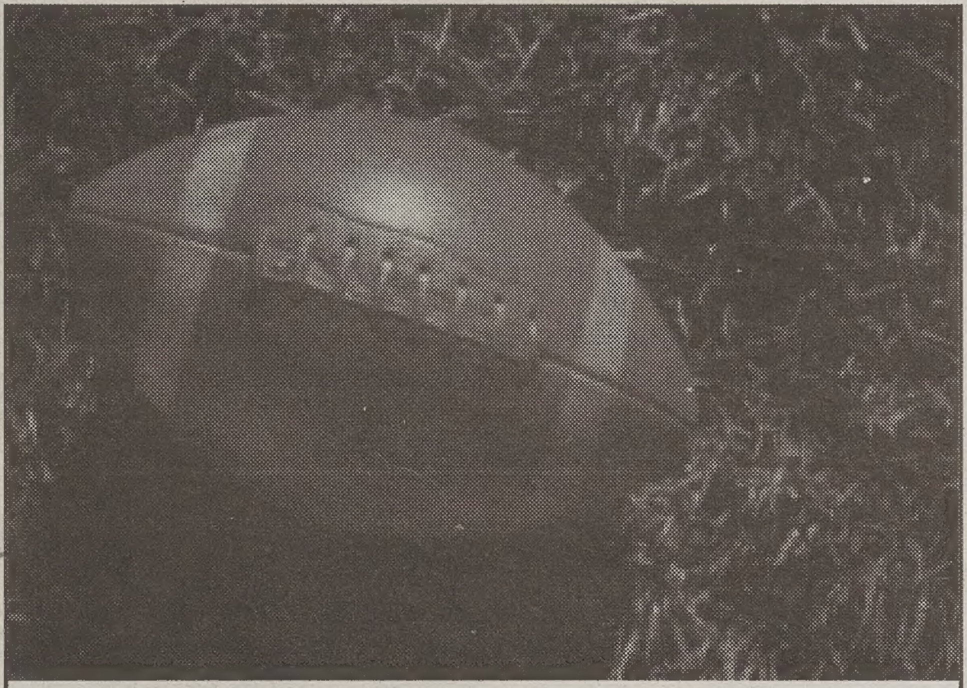
Although individuals on offense and defense did have moments that encourage hope in the future, the truth is that this team isn't playing very well.

"We've got to get better over time and stay motivated," Whalen said. "It's tough to get down and then try and play catch-up. We've got a bunch of great guys and we've been through losses before. We've got to come together."

Whether the new players need to be on the field or the play calling needs to be more conservative, or more daring, BYU needs to dig deep to find some answers.

It's a team searching for a leader, a role fans hope Berry will fill. It's a team that needs more speed on the field. It's a team that needs to find a winning, scrapping attitude. It's a team that needs to stopping turning the ball over.

And it's a team that needs just a little more luck.



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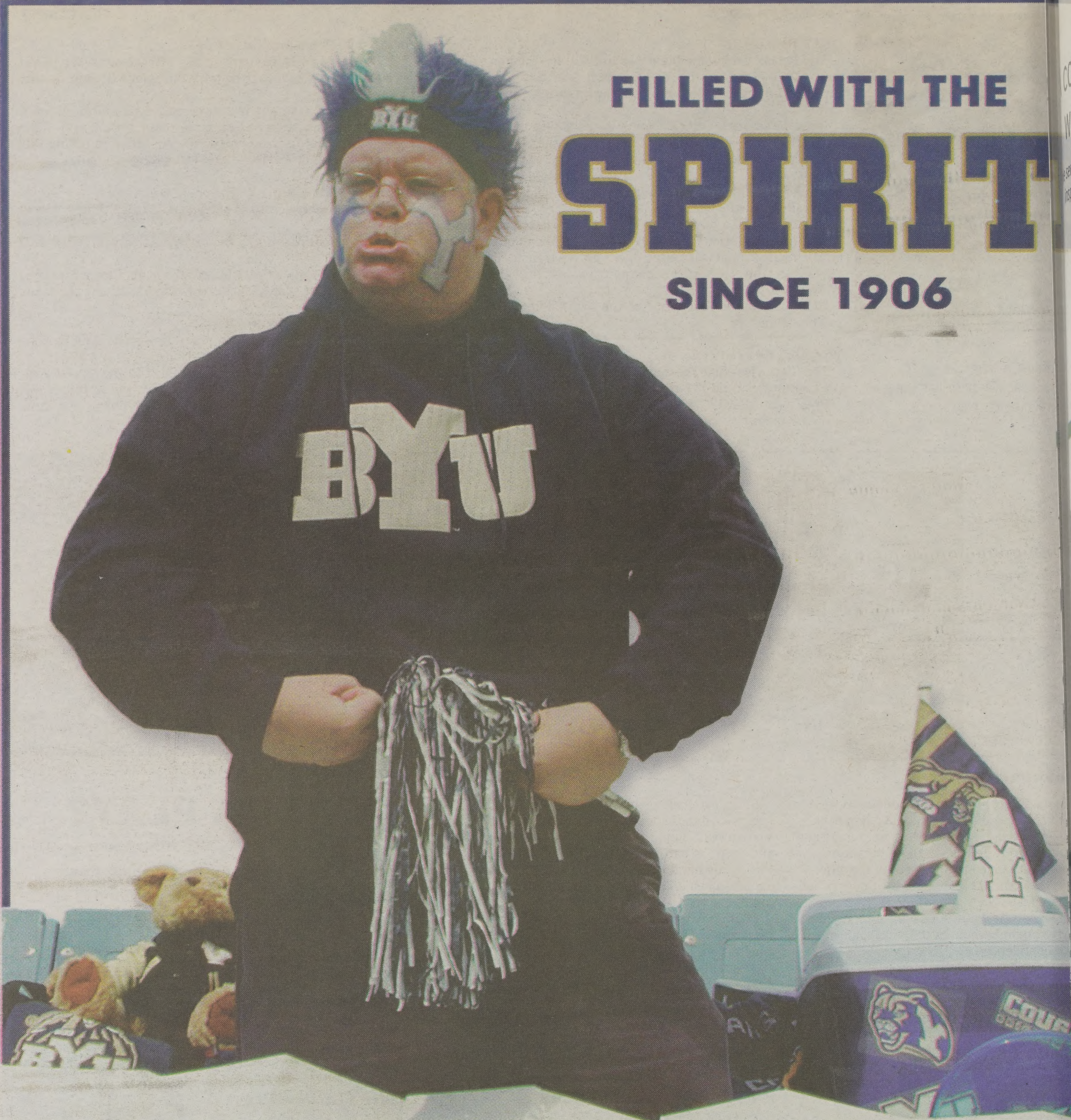
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